

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. WashburnMartin Report
The Geese Know
All About Cows

Alston Foster who lives on the eastern shore of Millwood Reservoir reported to our office that he sighted the first purple martin in that area Friday.

Commenting on our seasonal advice to clean out your martin boxes which usually have been taken over by sparrows, because martins won't oust another nesting bird, Alston said the Millwood area is lucky because it has no sparrows.

I checked my boxes Sunday night just before writing today's column, and the martin families that are regular returnees to "the Back 40" are still unreported. However, for several years they never appeared until mid-March, and then a couple of February arrivals advanced the schedule, or so I thought.

Martins are a harbinger of Spring but so are all living creatures if you watch their behavior. The Canadian Geese in "the Back 40" tell you definitely that Spring is here.

Ordinarily the Honkers shy away from visitors. But not now. They come up boldly looking for trouble. Being a gentlemen I should say only the ganders do so, but the fact is all six behave the same way—and there's at least one female in the flock. I had seven birds, but one is missing—either the young gander hatched in 1969 has taken off for Canada, or the old hen is nesting early.

When I first got the original pair of Honkers from Fort Dodge, Iowa, by air from Omaha, Neb., the hen didn't nest until June; but as she became acclimated to our long hot season she moved her nesting time ahead one month each year—bringing off a hatch before Summer actually began.

Last Thursday's Star had an amusing AP dispatch which reported that two Penn State scientists have discovered that cows produce skim milk and cream as separate items but mix them before delivering to the udder. They are speculating that the time may come when men can change this system and get skim milk from one outlet and cream from another.

But that accounts for only two divisions of the udder, leaving two unbusy. Why didn't they look further into Tomorrow, exercise some imagination, and promise us yogurt and ice cream from the remaining two stations?

Fight Continues Between Israeli and Guerrillas

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli troops and tanks battled Palestine guerrillas in southeast Lebanon today for the fourth day despite a U.N. Security Council demand that the Israelis withdraw, the guerrilla command reported.

The Palestinians said fighting continued around Hebbariye and Rachaya Foulkar, the two chief villages in the Arkoub region, which the guerrillas control.

Israeli fighter planes were providing an air umbrella over the area, but there was no report that they had resumed bombing and strafing. The guerrillas said their anti-aircraft guns were in action.

Israeli sources in Tel Aviv admitted that action was continuing inside Lebanon but gave no details of today's operations. A communique said one Israeli soldier had been wounded, and a spokesman reported "about 20 terrorists" killed in ground fighting.

Witnesses on the Lebanese side of the border said they spotted 36 Israeli armored vehicles moving through Hebbariye. They reported 13 houses in the village had been blown up.

Machine-gun fire went on throughout the night and today Israeli batteries in positions in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria opened up on the wooded slopes around Rachaya Foul-

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61 Dead, 400 Missing in W. Virginia Flood

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — National guardsmen and hundreds of volunteers set out at dawn today in search of an estimated 400 missing persons, victims of flooding that left 61 known dead and wiped out whole communities.

Meanwhile, attention began to focus on the cause of a break in an earthen dam which precipitated the flash flood in Buffalo Creek hollow Saturday morning. Waters from an 18-acre lake were unleashed.

Ben Tudor, general superin-

tendent of the Buffalo Mining Co., said the situation had been building for a long time.

He said the state had denied the coal company permission on many occasions to send some of the slag and sludge which had accumulated in the firm's lake into valley streams, relieving pressure on the dam.

"They were too concerned about the trout downstream," Tudor said. "It either had to be the people or the trout and now both are gone."

Authorities said they expected to find many more bodies as bulldozers began search-

ing the remains of 14 Appalachian coal camps along the 20-mile hollow.

National Guardsmen made it the last 2½ miles to the end of the hollow early today; guardsmen said only two of 37 houses remained in that area. They said the onrushing water stripped the land down to bedrock.

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., who planned to ask the West Virginia Legislature today for \$1 million to start relief work for flood victims, estimated that 4,000 of the Buffalo Creek area's 7,000 residents were left homeless.

President Nixon told Moore by telephone from China that he had declared West Virginia's Logan County a national disaster area.

Many flood survivors spent Sunday night on cots in classrooms and hallways of public schools across the county as officials from the Department of Housing and Urban Development arranged for mobile homes to be trucked in for those left homeless.

Five Hold Key to Future of Busing

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Democratic presidential candidates apparently hold the key to the future of a Senate-passed provision barring federal courts from requiring busing for school integration.

The five campaigning senators oppose the provision, but all were absent when the amendment won Senate approval last Friday. At least four of the five plan to be on hand Tuesday or Wednesday when an attempt will be made to erase the amendment.

Spokesmen say Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, Hubert H. Humphrey, Henry M. Jackson and George McGovern will put aside their campaigning to take part in the vote. An aide said Sen. Vance Hartke, the fifth



IS IT A PET or his family's next meal? Which ever, it's obviously a very serious matter for this South Vietnamese boy at Dak To in the Central Highlands.

campaigner, has not decided whether to fly back to Washington for the debate.

By a 43-40 vote, the Senate added the antibusing measure to a bill authorizing \$23 billion for higher education and \$1.5 billion to help desegregating school districts.

The Senate was scheduled to debate the main higher-education measure today. The busing fight will be resumed Tuesday; the deadline for completing work on the entire package is 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., is sponsoring the amendment to strip federal courts of power to require busing to end segregation. It also bars federal officials from threatening to withhold government funds as a means of coercing local school districts into accepting busing.

Trade Balance Still Floundering

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade balance floundered in deficit in the first month of the year, but a key economic indicator pointed to improvement in the domestic economy, the Commerce Department said today.

The department said the trade deficit in January was \$318.9 million on a seasonally adjusted basis, as both exports and imports expanded by more than 9 per cent. Last month's import total of \$4.5 billion set a record.

Domestically, the department said its index of leading business indicators advanced by 2.3 per cent in January, the largest monthly increase since October of 1968. The leading indicators are supposed to foreshadow future movements in the economy.

Six of the eight leading indicators available improved in January, the department said. While the report on leading

indicators was encouraging for the Nixon administration, the fact that the trade balance was again in deficit was nothing to cheer about.

The administration said that before the dollar can regain its strength internationally, the trade balance must be substantially in surplus. In 1971, the nation recorded its first trade deficit this century.

The new figures indicate that it will take time for the deficit to be transformed into a surplus. Administration economists have said it could occur this year on the strength of the new currency realignment which tends to make exports cheaper and imports more expensive.

The new currency settlement had its first full month's impact on the trade figures and apparently was the reason for the big expansion in the value of imports.

Imports in January were valued at \$4.539 billion while exports were valued at \$4.220 billion.

Exports were at the highest level since last September.

The leading business indicators showing gains were

Jones Resigns Demo Post

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — Perin Jones, editor of the Searcy Citizen, has resigned as secretary of the White County Democratic Committee.

Asked Saturday why he had resigned from the party position he had held for 13 years, Jones said he was planning to seek a statewide office.

He would not elaborate, but he has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor. Jones has called himself a likely candidate.

Nixon Back on U.S. Soil After Pledging Taiwan Withdrawal

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

— President Nixon returned to American soil today after a historic week in China during which he pledged to withdraw all U.S. forces from Taiwan some day and agreed with the Chinese to develop bilateral trade, exchange programs and contacts between the two governments short of formal diplomatic relations.

As expected, there was no change in the two governments' opposing positions on Vietnam.

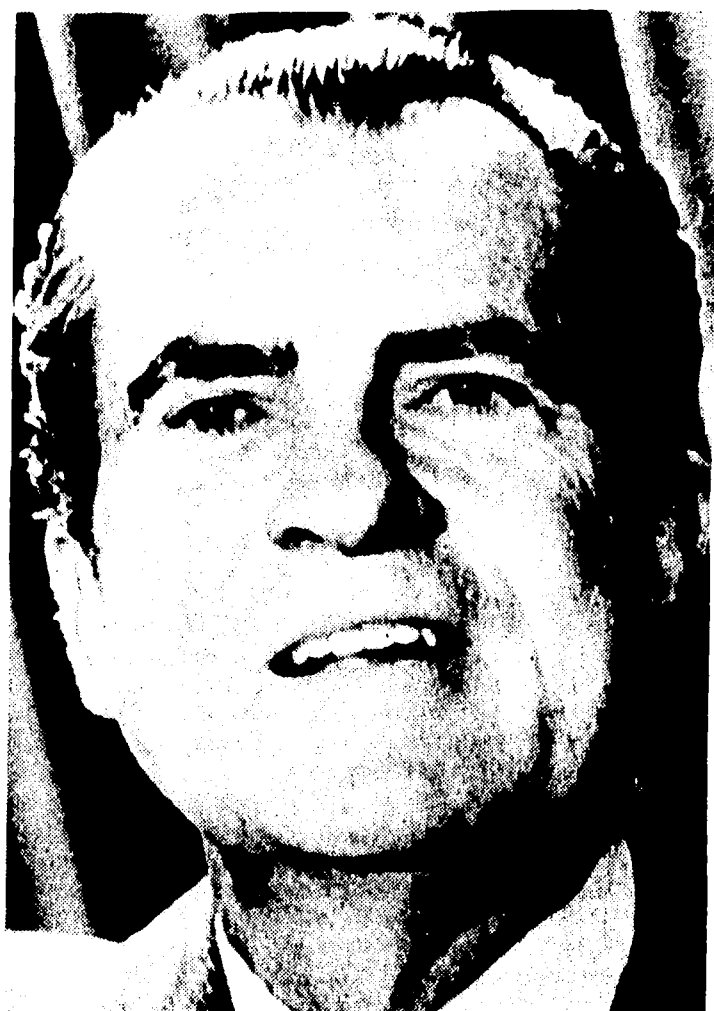
The Spirit of '76 landed the President and Mrs. Nixon at Anchorage's Elmendorf Air Force Base at 12:04 a.m.—5:04 a.m. EST. The presidential party was to rest for nine hours in Anchorage and will arrive in Washington tonight.

Nixon left Washington on Feb. 17 and arrived in Peking on Monday, Feb. 21, the first U.S. president to visit China while in office.

"This was the week that changed the world ... The Chinese and American people hold the future of the world in their hands," Nixon said at his final banquet with Premier Chou En-lai in Shanghai Sunday night.

It was a clear crisp night with the temperature at 17 degrees as the President stepped from his big jet, followed by the First Lady. Few spectators were on hand, but the Nixons were welcomed by Lt. Gen. Robert Ruegg, commander of the Alaskan Command, and Maj. Gen. Joseph Cunningham, commander of the Alaskan Air Command.

Nixon and Chou summed up their talks and separate discussions by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Chi-Peng-Fei in a 1,750-word communique issued Sunday.



Richard Nixon

Taiwan Blasts Visit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Taiwan newspapers today blasted the communique issued by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai, and Japanese papers called it another blow to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

The Taipei stock market took another dive. Many Chinese on the disputed island indicated to inquiring reporters that they feared the way was opening for Peking to take them over.

The Soviet press made no direct criticism of the Chinese-American summit meeting. But Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, plainly

showed the Kremlin's displeasure and misgiving by reprinting a comment from the U.S. Communist party's Daily World. "Instead of strengthening peace and security in Asia and the entire world," it said, "the agreement between Maoists and the U.S.A. will evermore sharpen tensions."

Taiwan's newspapers were enraged by Nixon's pledge that U.S. forces would ultimately be withdrawn from the Nationalist-held island and by his

See TAIWAN

(On Page Two)

Angela Davis Due to Go to Trial

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Black militant Angela Davis goes on trial today as lawyers begin choosing a jury to hear charges she helped plot an escape try that left four persons

dead a year and a half ago.

The first 150 of 5,500 potential jurors, including 18 to 21-year-olds, have been summoned to the heavily guarded courtroom.

The 28-year-old Communist is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy. She faces life in prison if convicted.

The charge had carried a possible death sentence until the California Supreme Court on Feb. 18 declared capital punishment unconstitutional. The ruling may be appealed, however.

The decision paved the way for Miss Davis' release on \$102,500 bail last Wednesday.

Since her arrest Oct. 13, 1970, in a New York City motel, Miss Davis requests for freedom were denied under a California law that prevented bail for persons charged with offenses carrying the death penalty.

Miss Davis is accused of helping plot an escape attempt involving black convicts who were testifying in the Marin County courthouse Aug. 7, 1970. A judge, two convicts and one of Miss Davis' friends were killed in a burst of gunfire.

Although not accused of being present, Miss Davis is charged with furnishing the guns used in the escape attempt and of helping plot the episode.

Under California law, an accomplice faces the same charges as those accused of taking part in a crime.

Miss Davis pleaded innocent to the charges.

She has been granted court permission to act as coattorney with the power to question witnesses.

All Around Town

Judge and Mrs. Royce Weisenberger left Monday for El Paso, Texas to visit their son, Al Weisenberger who landed in San Francisco Saturday from Vietnam. Besides visiting with their son, they will see their 3-week-old grandson.

The weekly police report shows four traffic violations. . . four license violations. . . five charged with liquor counts, eight arrests for drunkenness. . . 10 charged with driving while intoxicated. . . one for carrying a concealed weapon. . . three held for disturbing the peace. . . one assault with a deadly weapon. . . two charged with malicious mischief. . . one charged with destroying private property. . . one charged with resisting arrest and one with failure to answer a summons. . . so far this year there have been 50 accidents with seven persons injured.

Amelia Harris, Hope, is a cast member of Fantasticks, to be presented February 29—March 4 in the Southern State College Armory. . . she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harris of Washington and is a 1969 graduate of Saratoga High. . . she is a senior majoring in music education.

Army Private James M Coker, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Coker of Texarkana, Ark., completed eight weeks basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La. . . Pvt. Coker served with Company B, 3d Battalion of the 2D Basic Training Brigade. . . his wife May, lives at 201 Mocking Bird Lane, Hope.

Deborah Watson Bledsoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bledsoe, is a senior majoring in music education.

Springlike Weather

Springlike weather should prevail across Arkansas through Tuesday.

The Arkansas weather is being dominated by a large high pressure system. Wind circulation in the state is south to southwest and this southerly air flow is producing warm temperatures.

Highs Sunday ranged from the low 60s in the north to near 70 in the south. Highs today should be in the mid and upper 60s north and in the 70s south. By Tuesday afternoon, readings in the 70s and low 80s are expected.

No precipitation is expected through Tuesday.

Freemasonry Discussed

"Freemasonry was a revolt against government and religion in the days of George Washington," the Rev. Norris Steele told an audience of 136 at a George Washington Birthday Dinner at Whitfield Masonic Lodge on February 25.

He viewed George Washington in the light of his day, for he was wealthy, influential and much-admired. He came to the aid of his country at a time when he was needed most and used the principles of Freemasonry to hold the nation together.

"There was religious descension in the new colonies, and the Masonic Lodge was one place outside the church where the Bible could be read," the speaker said. Thus, the Masonic Lodge stepped across religious lines to fill a need, it was explained.

"Perhaps the most important step this Master Mason did in leading his country was to recognize the necessity of limiting his term in office and to establish the government under a president instead of a king," said the Rev. Steele, who is a 32nd degree Mason.

Prior to the message of the evening, members of Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, served a delicious buffet dinner in an attractive patriotic setting.

South Vietnam Forces Launch 3rd Operation

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces launched a third operation into Cambodia Sunday amid another surge in fighting that killed or wounded nearly 200 enemy and South Vietnamese troops, the Saigon command announced today.

A communique claimed 136 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in nine engagements, while South Vietnamese casualties were 20 killed and 37 wounded.

The new operation into Cambodia was west of South Vietnam's southern Mngong plateau, about 130 miles northeast of Saigon. Spokesmen described the operation as a "reconnaissance in force" by 1,000 to 1,500 men to check infiltration into South Vietnam. Six enemy had been reported killed so far, and there have been no South Vietnamese casualties, the Saigon command said.

Two other operations totaling 5,000 men are under way in Cambodia 150 and 225 miles

farther south, aimed at blocking infiltration toward Saigon and into the western Mekong Delta.

One of them produced the first major fighting inside Cambodia in several weeks, north of the Saigon-Phnom Penh highway, when a South Vietnamese task force spearheaded by an armored column ran into heavy enemy fire. Fifty-two North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were reported killed in the clash 12 miles from the Vietnam border, along with 16 South Vietnamese killed and nine wounded.

U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships supported the South Vietnamese.

South Vietnamese Ranger on the third drive reported light contacts with enemy troops 15 to 20 miles east of Takeo and reported killing six. They said one ranger was wounded.

On South Vietnam's eastern coast, government infantrymen came under a 60-round mortar barrage followed by a ground attack near Dat Do, a district 45 miles southeast of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese reported 14 enemy killed, all by air strikes, and said nine government troops were wounded.

In the northern part of the country, government forces claimed 52 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in three engagements south of Hue and Da Nang. They said one South Vietnamese was killed and 14 where wounded.

In the air war, the U.S. Command said North Vietnamese batteries fired three missiles at an Air Force F4 fighter-bomber and a B57 bomber conducting missions Sunday night over the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos.

"The aircraft took evasive action and sustained no damage," said a communique. They did not fire back because the launch site of the SAMs was not observed.

The U.S. Command also announced that a U.S. Army OH6 light observation helicopter was shot down on a reconnaissance mission 21 miles northwest of Saigon, and two Americans were wounded.

Proceedings in Arkansas High Court

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Carleton Harris, chief justice: General Securities Corp. vs. Lavon V. Watson, et al, from Pulaski Circuit, Second Division. Affirmed.

Mary Jeffery vs. Jackson County Court, Juvenile Division, from Jackson Chancery. Affirmed.

Marvin Jasper Laird vs. State of Arkansas, from Madison County. Reversed.

George Rose Smith, justice: C. G. Davis, et al vs. Jay Johnston, et al, from Lafayette Chancery, First Division. Affirmed. Justice Conley Byrd dissented.

Lyle Brown, justice: Leon Flake, et al vs. Arkansas State Highway Commission, from Pulaski Chancery, Third Division. Reversed.

Gertrude McBroom, et. al vs. Russell W. Clark, et ux, from Benton Chancery. Reversed.

John A. Fogleman, justice: Scott Leonard vs. State of Arkansas, from Pulaski Circuit, Fourth Division. Affirmed.

Independent Slave Company, Inc., vs. Kenneth Fulton, from Boone Circuit. Affirmed.

Fred Jones, justice: Sue Ann Childers (formerly Sue Ann O'Neal) vs. Troy L. O'Neal, from Sebastian Chancery, Fort Smith Division. Affirmed.

Conley Byrd, justice: Oaklawn Jockey Club vs. Pickens-Bond Construction Co., et al, from Perry Circuit. Reversed and remanded. Harris and Fogleman dissent.

George Pointer, et ux v. Sadie Ricker, from St. Francis Circuit. Modified and affirmed.

Frank Holt, Justice: G. E. Powell & Simmons First National Bank, co-executors of the estate of Ben Pearson, deceased, vs. Evajane Pearson, from Jefferson Probate, affirmed on appeal and cross-appeal. Fogelman concurs. Harris not participating.

W. H. Babbitt v. Bill Gordon, from Pulaski Circuit, Second Division. Affirmed. Jones dissents. Harris not participating.

Per Curiam Orders
Petitions for rehearing were denied in the following cases:

Leon Williams vs. State.

Milton G. Robinson et al vs. Lucille K. Champion.

Joda Nelson et al vs. Glen Falls Insurance Co.

Home Insurance Co. vs. Joann Crawford (Kyzer).

International Paper Co. vs. Fred W. Langley.

Ambassador to Bow Out

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, Walter H. Annenberg, has informed President Nixon he intends to step down from the post at the end of Nixon's current term, the Philadelphia Bulletin reports.

The Bulletin said in its Sunday editions Annenberg was in the process of redecorating his home in suburban Wynnewood, in preparation for a return to the Philadelphia area.

Annenberg, who has been ambassador to the Court of St. James since March 13, 1969, retains an interest in the Philadelphia-based Triangle Publications, Inc.

Annenberg sold two Philadelphia newspapers—the morning Inquirer and afternoon Daily News—to Knight Newspapers, Inc., but owns several radio and TV stations in addition to TV Guide, a part of Triangle.

Heart Surgery for Sabin

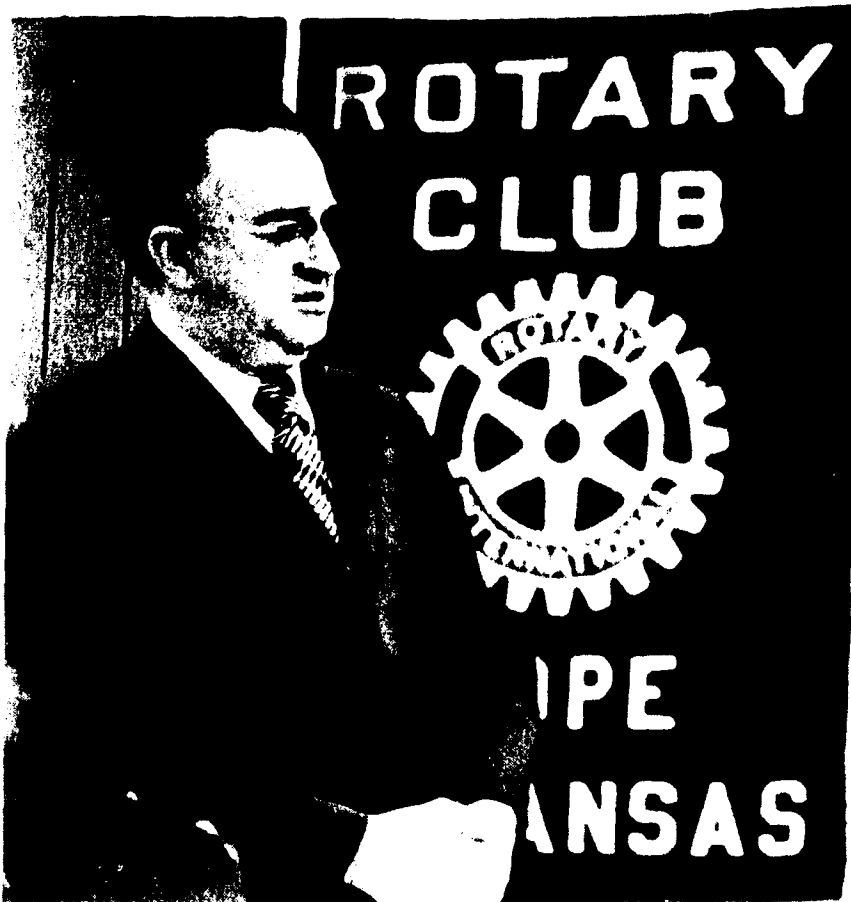
CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Albert Sabin, who developed oral polio vaccine, will undergo open heart surgery Tuesday at the Cleveland Clinic.

Sabin, 65, is now president of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel.

Sabin, who entered the clinic Saturday, said he had had two recent "attacks of pain" and that tests determined a need for the surgery. He said he expects to leave the clinic about March 17 for a month of recuperation in Florida, and then return to Israel.

Sabin developed the vaccine bearing his name while he was a research professor at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center and Children's Hospital.

Appreciation Award



MAYOR SAM STRONG AND ROY ANDERSON

Roy Anderson, who served in various capacities of government in the City of Hope for 39 years and has been a good citizen for a much longer time, was presented a certificate of appreciation by Mayor Sam Strong at a luncheon meeting of the

Rotary Club Friday, February 25 in the Town and Country. City Manager Garland Medders read a tribute to his fellow Rotarian, Roy Anderson, from a friend and business associate, George Frazier, that included the writings of Elbert Hubbard.

As a former Mayor of Hope, special program that was arranged for by Albert Graves. Dr. Sam Strong, club president, welcomed the guests: Mrs. Evans, Lloyd Spencer, Melvin Thrash, Leonard Ellis, daughter, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., was present for the

Bill Wray photo with Star camera

Court to Rule on Ad Issue

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether radio and television stations must accept some paid advertising on controversial public issues.

Last August the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia ruled that a total ban against editorial advertising violates the First Amendment.

The Supreme Court acted today on appeals filed by the Federal Communications Commission, Columbia Broadcasting System, American Broadcasting Co. and operators of WTOP radio and television here. The hearing will be held sometime next term.

After last August's lower court ruling, the FCC was ordered to "develop reasonable regulatory guidelines" to govern the sale of spot advertising time.

On Jan. 24 the Supreme Court declined to stay the ruling. The

FCC began to work on guidelines. But in today's order the Supreme Court changed its mind on this point and blocked further compliance with the Appeals Court ruling until a final decision is reached.

Justice William O. Douglas dissented. This notation, in itself, was unusual in that justices usually do not indicate publicly that they voted against the taking of a case by the high court.

The dispute arose with a request by the Democratic National Committee for an FCC order compelling broadcasters to sell time to "responsible entities" for "comment on public issues." In a related case, a group called Business Executives' Move for Vietnam Peace challenged WTOP radio's refusal to provide for one-minute antiwar announcements.

The FCC ruled for the broadcasters 6 to 1. While stations may sell time if they wish, the FCC said, they are not required

to do so. The agency said the public's access to conflicting sides of controversial issues is protected by the "fairness doctrine."

Upheld by the Supreme Court in 1969, this policy requires radio and television broadcasters to present various sides of important issues.

TAIWAN (From Page One)

statement that Taiwan is part of China, a position they never questioned as long as the United States was backing Chiang Kai-shek's claim that his was the only legitimate government of both the mainland and Taiwan.

"The great name of America and its people is covered with shame," said the United Daily News.

All Taiwan newspapers reported the communique in detail.

Accusing Nixon of a unilateral decision to reduce American forces on Taiwan, the China Times said: "The reduction of military installations and U.S. forces in Taiwan should be decided by the Nationalist Chinese and U.S. government in accord with their mutual security and interests. President Nixon has no right to make such a unilateral announcement."

The paper said that before his visit to Peking Nixon assured the Nationalist government many times that the United States would honor its commitments to defend Taiwan.

"Now Nixon has dishonored what he said by making such a unilateral announcement," it added.

A six-column banner headline on the front page of Tokyo's Yomiuri Shimbun read: "Third shock for Sato's administration." The reference was to Nixon's announcement of a new China policy last July, his 10 per cent import tax and other currency measures in August and the Shanghai communique, all without prior consultation with the Japanese government.

America's "about face" in seeking closer relations with China "has undoubtedly raised a feeling of betrayal," the English-language Japan Times declared. "The anxiety will still remain among the smaller nations that, as the two giants come closer together, their interests may be subordinate and agreements will be made at their expense."

High Honor to Nader

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University has given consumer advocate Ralph Nader its Woodrow Wilson Award, the highest honor the school confers on an alumnus.

The 1965 graduate of Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs is the youngest person ever to receive the \$1,500 award. He is 38.

Royal Pair

KOTA KINABALU, East Malaysia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne have arrived in Borneo's capital as they continue a 25,000-mile tour of Southeast Asia and Africa.

Political Figure Dies

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — James K. "Uncle Mac" MacKrell, one of Arkansas' most colorful political figures, died Sunday night at Conway while hosting his nightly radio show, "Party Line," on station KVEE.

MacKrell, 70, died of an apparent heart attack.

A station spokesman said MacKrell suffered the attack about 8:30 p.m. and died about two hours later at a Conway hospital.

MacKrell was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1948 and the Republican nomination in the 1970.

MacKrell was third in the 1948 governor's race with 57,030 votes. He supported Jack Holt in the runoff but Holt was defeated by Sid McMath. MacKrell was defeated in 1970 by former Gov. Winthrop

Rockefeller.

In 1950, MacKrell ran for lieutenant governor and finished second to Nathan Gordon.

MacKrell's campaign in 1972 was one of the most modestly operated by any candidate. His staff included one secretary and his campaign headquarters was a corner in the lobby of a Little Rock hotel.

MacKrell, a native of Houston, Tex., came to Little Rock in 1930 and joined the staff of radio station KLRA. He was associated with the station for 20 years. He was ordained a Baptist minister in 1933 and began preaching over the air in 1938.

Shortly after he joined KLRA, MacKrell began reading newspaper comics over the air. "All right kiddies, it's time to listen to Uncle Mac," the announcer would say.

MacKrell had been with KVEE since September. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Obituaries

MRS. MARY B. YANCEY

Mrs. Mary B. Yancey, 96, widow of John Rufus Yancey, died Saturday at her home here. She had been a resident of Arkansas since she was seven years old. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Vernon Yancey of Hope; four daughters, Mrs. Arne Medlock and Mrs. J.W. Hooten, both of Hope; Mrs. Cora Wharton and Mrs. Zillah Irby, both of Louisiana.

Services 3 p.m. Monday at Herndon Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Norris Steele. Burial in Memory Gardens by Herndon Funeral Home.

MRS. BELLE HOOVER

Mrs. Belle Hoover, 82, of Hope, died Sunday. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include a son, Imon Hoover of McCaskill; four daughters, Mrs. Gladys Mouser of Hope, Mrs. Myrtice Dougan of Gladewater, Texas, Mrs. Arlene Weaver of Post, Texas, Mrs. Lorene Langley of Fayetteville; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Betty Cummings and Mrs. Susie White, both of Prescott, Mrs. Georgia Wingfield of Port Author, Texas and Mrs. Julia Richardson of Laneburg; a brother, J.B. Winn of Waldo; three sisters, Mrs. Nora Wreyford of Lewisville, Mrs. Allie Ammons of Prescott and Mrs. Stella Hatcher of Magnolia.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Herndon Chapel by the Rev. C.C. Truitt. Burial will be in Piney Grove Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

Rockefeller to Speak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller is scheduled to speak to the National Security Commission of the American Legion Thursday at Washington.

The commission is the American Legion's policy-making body on military affairs.

Picks Arkansas Man of Year

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Democrat has named Herschel H. Friday of Little Rock, who was under consideration last year for nomination to the U. S. Supreme Court, as Arkansas Man of the Year for 1971.

The Democrat named Mrs. Joe Basore of Bentonville, president of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, as Woman of the Year.

LEAP IN 'N SAVE

Prices Good One Day Only—Tues., Feb. 29

DRESSES
2 For The
Price Of One
PLUS

29¢

SPECIAL GROUP OF DRESSES, Guaranteed Extra Savings This Sale. Pick out 2 Dresses, Pay the price of the highest price one and you get the Second Dress of equal price or less for only 29¢. BRING A FRIEND AND SHOP & SAVE!

Mickey Mouse & Stars & Stripes

SWEAT SHIRTS

REG. \$8.00
NOW - 2 For \$10.29

Hosiery Sale

Discontinued Colors — Colors are Light, Porcelain, Camelia. One size fits all.

Regular Price \$1.00
LEAP YEAR SALE PRICE 2 Pr. \$1.29



Barry's EARLY WEEK Specials

Prices Good Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

U. S. Good Delicious
ROUND STEAK 1.19 lb.

Large California
Lettuce 15¢ Head

1 Pound Cello Bag
Carrots 10¢

Fresh Green
Cabbage 9¢ Lb.

Tender Crust-Large 1 1/2 Lb.
BREAD 3 Loaves \$1

Washing powder—20 Oz
PUNCH 4 Large Boxes \$1

Nescafe Instant
COFFEE 10 Oz. Jar \$1.39

Barry's Grocery & Market

111 S. MAIN ST. — HOPE, ARK.

SOCIETY

Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Laseter

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Engagement Announced



LOIS ANN MAHAN

The engagement and approaching marriage of Lois Ann Mahan, daughter of Mrs. Viola Sander of Hot Springs, formerly of Emmet, and the late Daniel B. Mahan to William Bruce Burke of Hope is made known. Parents of the prospective groom are Jewell Burke and the late Marjorie Burke also of Hope. Vows will be spoken April 1, at 5 o'clock in the Emmet Methodist Church. All friends and relatives are invited. No invitations will be sent.

More Jewels for Liz

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Richard Burton has held a two-day birthday party for his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, and presented her a diamond "with a carat figure large enough to make a turnip."

Among the some 160 guests celebrating the American actress' 40th birthday Sunday were Princess Grace of Monaco, U.S. film stars Michael Caine and Suzanne York and former Beatle Ringo Starr.

"I set out to buy the Taj Mahal for my wife's 40th birthday," Burton said Sunday. "Finding it difficult to buy the Taj, I bought this diamond for her instead."

Burton said the diamond was originally given by Indian Emperor Shah Jehan to his favorite wife Mumtaz Mahal in 1621. When Mumtaz Mahal died, the emperor erected the Taj Mahal in her memory.

Set in a heart-shaped gold mounting, the diamond is ringed by rubies and emeralds. Engraved in the gold mounting is, "Eternal love till death."

Burton did not disclose how much he paid for the bauble, but he said an amount equal to its purchase price would be donated to British charities at the end of the year.

Burton said his wife will gradually withdraw from films and form a triumvirate with actors Marlon Brando and Peter Ustinov to work for the United Nations Childrens Fund.

Hope Star

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Calendar of Events Coming, Going

Monday, February 28
The Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, February 28 at Memorial Hospital with Mrs. Herbert Griffin presiding.

Tuesday, February 29
The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, February 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E.J. Whitman with Mrs. Herbert Stephens co-hostess.

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper on Tuesday, February 29 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Corbin Foster with Mrs. Leland Warmack, Mrs. Chester Hunt, Mrs. Victor Cobb, and Mrs. W. W. Oglesby, co-hostesses.

Thursday, March 2
The Pat Cleburne Chapter, UDC, will meet Thursday, March 2, at the Town and Country for a 12 noon luncheon followed by a business meeting in the home of Mrs. J. W. Branch.

The Golden Age Club will hold their regular business meeting Thursday, March 3, at 1 p.m. in the Douglas Building.

Friday, March 3
The Harding College Belles and Beaux a musical variety group which has won five USO tours overseas, will present a program at 7:30, March 3 at the Hope High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults, 50c for students.

Rice Bag Party
A Rice Bag Party for bride-elect Miss Darla James was given on Thursday, February 24, in the home of Mrs. Talbot Feild, Jr. with Mrs. Chester Hunt and Mrs. Duffie Booth, co-hostesses. The honoree, who will become the bride of Jerry Irby on March 4, wore a navy dress trimmed in white and had a white carnation corsage. Her mother, Mrs. Jim James, also had white carnations.

Glass swans filled with rice centered the serving table with an arrangement of white and pink carnations in silver and pink candles. After 12 friends had made rice bags to be distributed at the reception, they were served parfaits with petits fours and coffee.

A gift of crystal was given to Miss James by the hostesses.

Senior Group Meets
The Senior Citizens Club had a luncheon meeting at the Douglas Building on February 23. The President, Mrs. N. J. Burns, opened the meeting and read Romans 2:1-18 for the devotion. Mrs. Pearl Brandon offered prayer.

"Blessed is He" was a poem which Mrs. Stella Yates read, and the secretary, Mrs. Willie Rowe, called the roll and read the minutes. Mrs. Rowe also won the door prize.

A number of arts and crafts were displayed by the members, which was most interesting. Mrs. Lucy Goins was welcomed as a new member, and there were four guests, Mrs. Marguerite Moses, Mrs. Maple Wilson, Mrs. Maud Lewallen, and Mrs. Velma Collier. Mrs. Collier played several numbers on the piano.

Film Stars to Be Honored

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Film stars James Coburn and Ann-Margaret will be honored as male and female stars of the year this week in the 15th annual Show-A-Rama convention.

The event, sponsored by the United Motion Picture Association, is expected to attract some 2,000 theater owners and managers.

Other awards will go to Madeline Kahn, star of tomorrow; Gary Grimes, most promising young star; Dick Richards, most promising young director; and Warner Brothers, motion picture company of the year.

The award is the second for Ann-Margaret, who was named in 1966.



MEXICAN CHICKEN

Latest version of one of our favorite recipes:
4 chicken breasts, halved
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
1 cinnamon stick
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken broth, undiluted
1/4 cup dry sherry
Wash and dry chicken; sprinkle with garlic salt. In a 12-inch skillet over moderate heat, melt the butter. Add chicken, skinned side down, and brown; turn and add onion; lightly brown underside of chicken and the onion. Add raisins, olives and cinnamon stick. Mix broth and sherry; add. Cover and simmer until chicken is tender — 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

BOSTON BROWNIES

This fudge-type brownie recipe is repeated by request.
1/2 cup butter
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
2 eggs
1/2 cup sifted flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
In a medium-size heavy saucepan, over very low heat, melt the butter and chocolate. Cool slightly. Add the eggs and with a wooden spoon, beat thoroughly. Add the flour and sugar; with the spoon beat just until combined and smooth. Stir in walnuts. Turn into a buttered 8-inch square cake pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven just until the center top is set but still moist on the sides — 20 minutes. Place on a wire rack until warm; cut into squares and with a small spatula remove carefully. Cool completely on wire rack. Wrap in transparent plastic film and then store in a tightly covered tin box. Makes 16 servings.

Music Competition

Local music teachers will be interested in sending young student musicians to the Southwest District Junior Festival March 11 in the Dolph Camp Fine Arts building at Southern State. The Magnolia Music Club will host the Festival, where about 150 students from Arkadelphia, Camden, Foreman, Hope, Texarkana and Magnolia are expected.

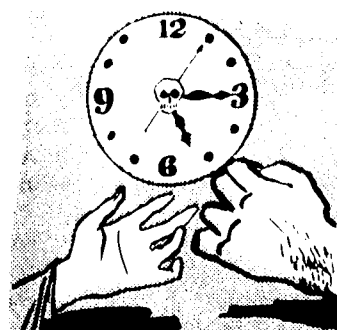
This is part of a nationwide activity sponsored each spring in Music Club districts of each state, and last year there were 30,000 entries. Festival entrants do not compete against each other, but they are rated on individual merits.

Teachers wishing to enter students may obtain information from the State Junior Counselor, Mrs. Harry King, 617 Oak, Pine Bluff, or the Southwest District Chairman, Miss Ann Ahern, 403 Laurel, Texarkana, Arkansas. In Magnolia the Festival chairman is Mrs. Ernest Franks.



Last To Die

Husband and wife both perish in an automobile accident. Seemingly, they die at the same time. Yet, if one has outlived the other even for an instant, that may make an enormous difference to their heirs. It may decide whether the husband's relatives or the wife's relatives inherit the estate.



Accordingly, in this "common disaster" situation, strenuous efforts are often made to figure out which of the two victims was the last to die.

In a recent case, double deaths occurred when a speeding truck rammed into the passenger side of a car. Both husband and wife died instantly.

But since the wife—sitting on the passenger side—had been struck first, a court concluded that the husband must have lived a fraction of a second longer. By this split second, the wife's relatives lost out on their claim to a share of the estate.

With common disasters becoming more frequent, many kinds of evidence have been found useful in deciding who died last. Anything from the position of the bodies to their physical condition may provide the telltale clue.

On the other hand, there may be no evidence at all, good enough to be trusted in the courtroom.

In another case, a mother and daughter were found dead of asphyxiation. The only "evidence" as to which one died last was that the daughter probably held out longer because she was younger.

But a court said this was plain guesswork, and turned down a claim put forth by relatives of the daughter.

Suppose the victims really did

Helen Bottel

Helen Help Us!



Take the Seventh Step

DEAR HELEN: As you can see from the stationery, I am in prison. I was thinking of hanging myself, but my belt is so old it would probably break. The only help I get here, is they offered to give me a new belt. (Ha-ha - a little prison humor, there.)

Kidding aside, I am 20 and tired of coming to jail all the time. I want to change my life. I'm not saying I'm guilty or not of the charges that got me here. All I want is to live a normal life when I get out.

Please give me a way to go so I won't be headed back to The Joint.—W.L.

DEAR W.L.:

How about taking The Seventh Step?

When you join this program, you receive counseling—from ex-cons and fellow prisoners ("solid cons") who know the score and can help you get your head on straight. You attend regular meetings before your release from prison. On the outside, you receive continued assistance, which includes aid in finding a job, adjusting to family life and, most important, staying out!

If this non-profit organization hasn't yet reached your area, write to National Headquarters, Seventh Step Foundation, Inc.,

die simultaneously (or, at least, no one can prove otherwise). To cover this situation, most states have passed a Simultaneous Death Act. This Act lays down specific rules to settle the various conflicting claims that may arise.

A better solution in many cases is to have a "simultaneous death clause," tailored to your individual wishes, included in your will. In these days of high-speed transportation, such a contingency is well worth taking into account.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

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Albuquerque, New Mexico, for further information.

Good luck! And save that new belt for better days ahead.—H. DEAR MADAM:

Your endorsement of co-ed dorms is without a doubt the most debased, immoral propaganda conceivable to encourage college students away from a good and wholesome life.

It is stupid to compare co-ed dorms to apartment living as your daughter did, for everybody knows what goes on (with university sanction) in those depraved dormitories where boys and girls live together!

For a mother (you) to quote a California psychiatry professor in defense of co-ed dormitory experience is just about as silly as asking a prostitute to campaign for the abolition of brothels—especially in California.

Evidently you don't know what goes on at colleges. The things I hear make me think all young ladies (emphasis on ladies) should be kept away from these immoral institutions. Or at least from campus living.

Politically, our country is weak; economically, it is ill. Socially, both can be cured but not with your depraved brand of "sermonizing."—NOT NAIVE DEAR NOT NAIVE:

Tell me, when did you last visit a co-ed dormitory on a college campus? For that matter, how long has it been since you've done more than READ wild stories about modern university living?

And aren't you generalizing just a wee bit when you condemn a nationally acclaimed university professor, simply because he is also a California psychiatrist?

I'll bet you're the type who thinks the University of California at Berkeley hatches nothing but violent revolutionaries!...Pity!—H.

DEAR HELEN:

These women who sign themselves "Just a Wife,"

The stock tie shirt is the perfect companion for two of this season's favorites—the blazer and the long quilt. In luxurious, silk-like Ultrasea, it launders beautifully, packs well and requires little or no ironing.

rather self-pityingly, need educating.

As the wife, mother, mistress, nurse, chauffeur, purchasing agent, family manager, disciplinarian, advisor, laundress, housekeeper, cook, bottlewasher, veterinarian, pet food supplier, seamstress, gardener, secretary, part time student for the Home Office, room mother, chairman on school committees, member of a nationwide group interested in world betterment, may I say that after 20 years and three children, it would be something to relax and be "Just a Wife!"—Mrs. C.D.

This column is dedicated to family living so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Write to Helen Bottel care of this newspaper.

IT'S LEAP YEAR

LEWIS McLARTY

Hope's Finest Dept. Store

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Ladies Fall and Winter DRESSES Values To \$40.00 \$5²⁹ \$8²⁹ \$12²⁹	Ladies Plastic Rain Coat Slightly Soiled (3 Only) 29^c	
Group of Ladies PANTIES Reg. \$1.75 29^c	Small Group Ladies HOSE 29^c	Last Call! Ladies Shoes \$1²⁹ \$3²⁹
Large Collection Of Piece Goods Values Knits & Others To \$3.98 \$1²⁹ YD.		Mercerized Cotton THREAD Reg. 19c 6 Spools 29^c
Small Group Piece Goods Only 29^c Yard		Group of Men's FELT HATS \$3²⁹
4 Only! Boy's SPORT COATS Values To \$18.98 Sizes 10 & 16 \$2²⁹		Boy's Long Sleeve SHIRTS \$1²⁹ \$2²⁹
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Razorback Coming Here Hope Star



LOUIS CAMPBELL

The All-Sports banquet for Hope High School athletes will be held at the Coliseum at 7 p.m. on March 4 and principal speaker will be Raymond Barry, Razorback receiver coach. Four Razorbacks will accompany their coach including Louis Campbell, defensive back.

SPORTS

Bobcats Drop Final Game of Season

By BILL MOORE
Star Sportswriter

Down by 15 points in the fourth quarter, Hope's Bobcats fought back to within six, but just couldn't take the lead as Camden finally pulled it out last Friday night, 80-70.

For the regular season, the Bobcats wind up with a 4-16 record, after a quick 3-0 start. With a field goal by Bill Rowland and two free shots by Steve Harris gave Hope a quick 4-2 margin. Two layups by Danny Joyce kept the Bobcats in front for a while, but by the time the quarter ended Camden had an 18-12 lead.

At the second stanza's outset, the Panthers started pulling away, but with some hot shooting by Rowland, Joyce, and David Briggs, Hope held on within 10 points, trailing 35-27, at halftime.

Out for the second half tipoff both teams scored quickly but the Panthers used the shooting of Jim Pickett and Gordon Parham to pull away. Getting shots from Briggs, Joyce, and Danny Boyette, the Bobcats still couldn't get anywhere as Camden moved out to a 57-42 margin as the fourth quarter rolled around.

Using some fine rebounding and shooting by Boyette, with help from Joyce and Briggs, the Bobcats came roaring back to trail 72-66, with only a couple of minutes left in the game.

However, with only a minute remaining in the game, Camden hit six straight free shots to ice down the victory.

Actually, the Bobcats played some inspired rebound and could have won the game if not for late game foul trouble that hampered various starters.

Boyette led Hope with 22 points, Joyce had 18, Rowland hit 12, and Briggs sacked 11, while Pickett led Camden with 23 points and Parham added 21.

In the B-Game, Camden won it

too, as the B-Panthers took an early lead and held on the rest of the way to take a narrow 47-46 victory over the B-Bruins.

Falling behind 9-3, the Bruins used the shooting of Ricky Brown and Bud Martin to close the gap to 14-10, at the quarters' end, and although staying close, trailed by five, 28-23, at halftime.

Hitting on various shots from Brown, Gary Rhodes, and Johnny Harris, Hope began to really make it a thriller as they pulled up to a 36-41 tie, while moving into the last period of play.

Taking a brief lead on a field goal by Rhodes, but the Bruins couldn't hang on as they were outscored, 11-8, the rest of the way and missed a last second attempted shot for the victory.

Brown led the Bruins with 14 points. Smith hit 10, Martin had nine, and Rhodes contributed eight.

Tonight the Bobcats travel to Southern State College to play Magnolia in the first round of the 7AA District Tournament.

Annual Scrabble for Bid to the NCAA Tournament

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Brigham Young and Long Beach State have it made. UCLA is knocking on the door. The rest of the nation's college basketball teams are killing each other trying to get into the NCAA Tournament.

It'll be a battle to the death in most cases.

Winning the Western Athletic Conference last week assured seventh-ranked Brigham Young an automatic berth in the post-season tourney, which begins March 11.

Sixth-ranked Long Beach became the second major team to grab a spot with Saturday night's 62-60 triumph over Los Angeles State that secured the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship.

Top-ranked UCLA, as expected, is winning the Pacific 8 handily. The Bruins topped Oregon State 91-72 Saturday night and clinched a tie for the league title.

Everyone else in the country is nervous—including some major independents who will receive at-large berths along with the conference champions.

Second-ranked Marquette is among them. The Warriors appeared to be a sure thing before losing their top player to the pros and suffering a humiliating defeat as well—70-49 to Detroit Saturday.

However, a member of the NCAA Selection Committee insists that the Warriors will be judged solely on their season-long merits—not on their record after the departure of center Jim Chones.

"They're still a good ball club without him," says Tom Scott, chairman of the national selection committee. "He's a real, fine boy. But they weren't a one-man club with him."

Oral Roberts, the nation's No. 20-ranked team which has a record identical to Marquette—22-1—improved its chances for NCAA participation by defeating Boston University 87-78.

Hawaii, No. 17, is another possibility for one of the nine at-large berths, which will be announced Wednesday. The Rainbows enhanced their

record to 24-2 with a 91-83 triumph over San Diego State.

Strong consideration must also be given to No. 8 Marshall, idle over the weekend, ninth-ranked South Carolina, which whipped Davidson 88-82; 10th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana, a 103-83 victor over Dayton, No. 11 Florida State, which defeated Stetson 49-47, and No. 16 Houston, 96-80 conqueror of Houston Baptist.

There are several other independents seeking post-season employment: Duquesne, Providence, Syracuse, Detroit, Villanova and Jacksonville.

If they don't make the NCAA, there's always the NIT in New York, which also extends invitations Wednesday.

The New York tournament also attracts some runnersup in the conferences, but right now the various teams aren't thinking second place at all.

Louisville, ranked third in the country, is fighting hard to stay atop the Missouri Valley Conference madhouse. The Cardinals had to beat back a late bid by contending St. Louis for an 84-78 triumph Sunday. Memphis State, No. 19, edged Tulsa 91-90 and trails the league-leading Cardinals by one game. The 1-2 teams meet this Thursday in a showdown match.

Penn. No. 4, clouted Columbia 79-62 and maintained a one-game lead over Princeton in the Ivy League; fifth-ranked North Carolina moved into first

place in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 91-78 victory over No. 13 Virginia, last week's leader. The Tar Heels hold a half-game advantage over Virginia and a two-game lead over No. 12 Maryland, which lost to giant-killing Duke 68-59.

Missouri, No. 14, lost to Kansas 93-80 and dropped out of the lead in the Big Eight giving way to Kansas State's one-game lead. Louisiana State upset No. 18 Kentucky 88-72, but the Wildcats kept a half-game lead over Tennessee after the Vols lost to Alabama, 72-67 in overtime.

The Big Ten still shaped up as a three-team fight after Michigan defeated Minnesota 64-52 and took a half-game advantage over the Gophers and Ohio State. The Buckeyes, ranked No. 15, stopped Northwestern 76-74.

Other conferences races are also tight fits. In the Ohio Valley Conference, Morehead State holds a one-game advantage over Eastern Kentucky; Davidson has a half-game margin over Furman in the Southern Conference; San Francisco is one-up on Santa Clara in the West Coast Athletic Conference; Ohio University has the same shaky edge over Toledo in the Mid-American and Temple and Rider lead the East and West divisions, respectively, by one game in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Weiskopf Wins \$52,000 Payoff in Gleason Meet

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — How sweet it was.

"It's just wonderful to beat you, Jack," a grinning Tom Weiskopf told that legendary man Nicklaus. "You'll go down as the greatest golfer ever ... and today I beat you."

Weiskopf and Nicklaus turned Jackie Gleason's Inverrary Classic into a \$260,000 Ohio State University alumni tournament. Tom was the best of the old Buckeyes Sunday, closing with a 68 for a 10-under-par 278 total.

His paycheck: \$52,000.

Nicklaus bungled a two-footer at the 18th hole and rumbled out a 15-foot putt trying for a tying birdie on the 18th, settling for a final-round 67 and 279.

Jack's consolation: \$29,640.

"My dad's a railroad man," said Weiskopf. "It takes him five years to make what I earned today. I'm a very lucky guy who's finally grown up a little at the age of 29."

Weiskopf, billed as "Another Jack Nicklaus" when he followed the Golden Bear out of Ohio State, became known as one of the tour's biggest spoiled brats

when he hit the circuit in 1965.

That, he says, is changing.

"Just when I was ready to quit, I decided to get off my tail and grow up a little," said Weiskopf. "That was just before the Philadelphia Open last August and I went out and won it."

Nicklaus, one of the game's

Cajuns Wants a Berth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Louisiana's Ragin' Cajuns are now waiting to be invited to the NCAA playoff party.

The No. 10 ranked Cajuns have wrapped up the Southland Conference basketball championship and own a 22-3 overall mark.

They host Northwestern Louisiana tonight and hope to fatten the win percentage so the NCAA brass will take note.

The only fight left in the facing SLC race is for second place.

Lamar University must defeat Abilene Christian tonight to grab off the second spot. Otherwise, the Cardinals will drop into a tie with Louisiana Tech for the runnerup position.

Southwestern finished with an 84 conference record. Lamar is 6-1 and Louisiana Tech 6-2.

Arkansas State, the defending champion, was 5-3.

great thinkers since boyhood, has always been aware of close friend Tom's immaturity.

"Everybody grows up in stages," he said. "Some people mature earlier than others. Tom had trouble settling down at first."

Despite all the growing up, Weiskopf still managed to jeopardize his lead in golf's richest tournament. As if in a fog, he walked through a sand trap Sunday while pacing yardage to the 17th green.

"I know you can't rake in your path," Tom said, "but Mac McLendon (his playing partner) and I agreed that I never walked in the path of my shot."

There were many confusing post-tourney explanations of applicable rules but Weiskopf was not penalized. A tour official said, however, "If Tom had hit his shot into the trap he had ranked, we'd have slapped a two-shot penalty on him."

Weiskopf's \$52,000 payday still didn't make him 1972's leading money man. His \$62,817 total for the year leaves him short of the leader's \$63,866.

That man? Jack Nicklaus.

McLendon finished with 70 for a 280 total, missing birdie putts by an inch on each of the last two holes, and earned a healthy \$18,460 for third. Buddy Allin, Tony Jacklin, Bob Smith and Chi Chi Rodriguez were at 282, pick up checks for \$10,140.

Tennessee Suspends Five Top Athletes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Five University of Tennessee athletes and two student assistants have been stripped of their scholarships for one year for betting on football or basketball games.

President Edward J. Boling, in making the announcement over the weekend, said that in line with university policy in disciplinary matters, the athletes will not be identified.

Boling also said one employee had resigned as a result of the gambling investigation on campus and two athletes had been placed on probation for a

year for knowing about the betting and failing to report it.

The UT president ordered the gambling inquest several weeks ago after it became known that the U.S. Department of Justice was looking into gambling activities in the area.

Although no names were mentioned, the Knoxville News-Sentinel said it had learned that five football and two basketball players were involved. The newspaper said three are seniors, three are juniors and one is a sophomore.

Boling said the bets generally ranged from \$5 to \$50, but that one athlete said he made a \$200 bet for a relative.

The president emphasized that none of the athletes bet against his own team. And he stressed that the investigation turned up no evidence of bribery, point-shaving or attempts to influence the outcome of any athletic contest.

Boling said the athletes and assistants who were disciplined will be allowed to remain in school, but at their own expense.

"However, their participation in activities under the direction of the department of athletics will be on a probationary basis," he said.

Strong Field at Oaklawn

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A strong field of eight allowance fillies headed by Pick A Nurse will compete in the 6-furlong, \$12,500 feature race here Monday.

Pick A Nurse, who has already been in the money at Oaklawn, will be ridden by Lanny Ray and is co-top weighted at 121 pounds.

Also carrying 121 pounds will be C. E. Nichol's Chilipin. Others scheduled to run in the race are Cornish Sister, 5-1; Kathryn's Doll, 118; Idle Lady, 115; Nasoma's Baby, 115, 2nd - Wylie Glass, 2-4; Bold Tex Miss, 105 and Yuki-3rd - KXAR, 0-6.

Jr. Olympics Tournament

The Hope Junior Olympics Tournament will be held Saturday, March 4 in Jones Field House.

There will be a first place trophy in each division and ribbons to the next two winners. Every team member and coach will receive a participation certificate.

JUNIOR BOYS: Hope Builders vs J. A. West at 8 a.m.; Moore Bros. vs Western Auto at 9 a.m.; Tate Motor vs Herbert Burns at 10 a.m.; Crescent Drug vs Sherwin-Williams 11 a.m.

BOYS MIDGET: Farm Bureau vs Walker's at 12 noon; Village Rexall vs Laha Cleaners at 1 p.m.

GIRLS MIDGET: Deanna Drug vs B&R Lumber at 2 p.m.

JUNIOR GIRLS: Anthony Lbr. vs Wylie Glass at 3 p.m.; Mountaire vs KXAR at 8 p.m.

State Wins Final Game

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas State University, playing its last game of the season, defeated Samford University of Birmingham, Ala., 101-80 Saturday night. The victory gave the Indians a 12-14 season.

Steve Brooks scored 31 points and John Belcher hit 27 per cent from the field.

In the second game of the nine-match, round robin hockey tournament, the Canadian collegiate team bounced back from a decisive loss to the Russians and beat the U.S. team 9-4 at Plattsburgh 55 miles away.

The Soviet Union claimed its first gold medal earlier Sunday when Galina Karelna and Georgy Proskourin defeated the only other competitors, the U.S. entry, in the pairs figure skating.

The Russians were awarded first place unanimously by the five judges, outperforming Debbie Hughes and Philip Grout, both from the University of Denver in the free skating phase.

Plymouth Different

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Plymouth looked a little different — there's now some red mixed in with the blue—but the outcome was the same as Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., won his fourth consecutive race at the Fairgrounds Raceway.

The 34-year-old Petty, who now has won eight times here in the last 11 years, slipped past pole-sitter Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., just past the midway point Sunday and breezed to a 1-1/4 lap victory in the Richmond 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car race.

Allison, still looking for his first victory in his Junior Johnson-prepared Chevrolet, had to settle for second after clearly dominating the early stages of the race.

Bobby Isaac finished third in a Dodge, seven laps back of Petty; Dave Marcis held on for fourth place in a Dodge, another five laps back; and Bill Dennis made a comeback after losing three laps early in the race to finish fifth in a Ford.

Three caution flags for a total of 49 laps slowed Petty's winning time to the .342-mile track to 3 hours, 55 minutes. 20 seconds or an average speed of 78.625 miles per hour.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer

Day	Date	A.M.		P.M.	
		Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Feb. 28	Monday	4:00	10:30	4:25	10:50
29	Tuesday	4:40	11:10	5:05	11:30
Mar. 1	Wednesday	5:20	11:50	5:45	-
2	Thursday	6:00	12:25	6:35	12:40
3	Friday	6:55	1:05	7:15	1:25
4	Saturday	7:40	1:50	8:00	2:10
5	Sunday	8:25	2:35	8:45	3:00

Five Way Tie in SWC

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's been 21 years since the Southwest Conference has seen such basketball madness as a five-way tie this late in the season and everyone can blame or thank Rice University with its glorious 1-11 record and unflinching courage.

Rice's lone victory couldn't have come in a more improbably place—College Station, Tex., where the Texas Aggies never lose. Well, almost never.

A&M had lost only to Tulsa this season before Rice wandered into town Saturday for a televised afternoon game. The Owls didn't have a chance, so every expert from the Red River to the Gulf of Mexico thought, Knodel kept the faith.

"I kept telling our kids if they just stayed with it and kept giving an all-out effort victory just has to come," Knodel said.

The Owls slapped a tight zone defense on the Aggies who suddenly found themselves behind and trying to sink 25-footers to catch up. They never made it.

Now A&M finds itself in a tie with Texas, Southern Methodist, Texas Tech and defending champion Texas Christian with 84 records. Each team has two games left—one on the road and one at home.

SWC officials have decided there will be a playoff only if two teams are tied at the end of the season for the NCAA playoff berth. Should three or more teams tie they will go to the history books to determine which team was last in the playoffs.

That gives Texas Tech the inside shot because the Red Raiders haven't been in the playoffs since 1962. Texas played in 1963, SMU in 1967, Texas A&M in 1969 and TCU in 1971.

The NCAA playoffs start March 11th in Las Cruces, N. M. If two teams tie, a playoff

will be held March 7th at a neutral site.

Here's what the remaining two games look like for each contending team Tuesday night and Saturday, respectively:

TEXAS—At A&M and at home against TCU.

SMU—Hosts Rice and on the road against Baylor.

TCU—Hosts Tech and one the road against Texas.

TECH—At TCU and at home against A&M.

A&M—Hosts Texas and at Tech.

Rice's 73-69 victory over the Aggies triggered Texas' 93-81 victory over SMU, Tech's 86-85 victory over Arkansas, and TCU's 95-84 win over Baylor—all home games for the winning teams—Saturday.

"I've been saying our kids weren't losers and they went out and proved it," said Knodel. "We were ready to take it any way we could get it."

Led by senior Leroy Marion' the Owls appeared to be more fired up than the Aggies.

Marion, a bench sitter most of the season who scored 21 points, said "We were fired up and knew we could get 'em if we didn't panic and slow the ball down."

Texas' Larry Robinson was sensational for the Longhorns as he scored a season high of 37 points. The Hobbs, N.M. sophomore hit 14 of 23 field goal tries and was perfect from the line in nine attempts.

Ralph Palomar scored 21 points to pace Texas Tech. The leading SWC scorer, Greg Lowery, left the game with an injury and Tech almost blew an 18-point lead.

TCU got a 2-point production from Ricky Hall in its victory.

Houston boosted its overall record to 19-5 with a 96-80 victory over Houston Baptist and stands in line for an NCAA at-large berth. The invitations will be issued Wednesday morning.

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Soviet Hold Snapped

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Figure skater John Misna Pkevich of the United States snapped the Soviet Union's stranglehold on the early events of the World University Winter Games "FISU" as he captured a gold medal in the men's skating competition Sunday.

Petkevich, a 22-year-old premed student at Harvard was awarded six ordinals—first place—from all but one judge for a crowd pleasing free skating performance to defeat Russian Vladimir Kovalev.

Perry Hutchings of Barrington, Ill., and Arizona State University, placed third. The Russians took their silver

and gold medal when Elena Zarkova and Gennady Karponosov protected an early lead and won a close decision over the Czechoslovak pair in the free-skating finals of ice dancing.

The Soviet pair, with nine ordinals, sneaked out a razor thin victory over Diana and Martin Skotnicka of Czechoslovakia, who were awarded 10 ordinals. The Czechs accumulated more performance points than the Russians but the decisive ordinals rating, in which the judges rank the competitors, went in favor of the Russians.

Debbie Ganson and Bradley Hsieh of Seattle, with 12 ordinals, were third in the dancing.

Floridians Under Jinx

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Floridians play basketball at several "home" cities, but can't run away and hide from that old Kentucky jinx.

Playing in Tampa Sunday, the Floridians bowed once again to the Kentucky Colonels 135-112 in the American Basketball Association.

It was the eighth straight loss to Kentucky for the Floridians, who also play home games in Miami, Miami Beach, and St. Petersburg.

In Sunday's other ABA games, the New York Nets defeated the Pittsburgh Condors 131-123 and the Denver Rockets stopped the Carolina Cougars 113-105.

Saturday night's ABA scores were: Virginia 121, New York 119; Carolina 146, Pittsburgh 130; Indiana 115, Dallas 113 and Kentucky 123, Memphis 100.

The Colonels, led by Artis Gilmore, outscored the Floridians 35-22 in the first quarter and never stopped picking on their "cousins." Gilmore wound up with 33 points while teammate Dan Issel scored 24 and Walt Simon, 17.

Larry Jones led the Floridians with 28 while Manny Leaks scored 18.

New York buried Pittsburgh under a team-record 49 points in the first quarter. The Nets, led by Bill Melchionni and Rick Barry, fired 71 per cent from the field to take a 76-62 advan-

tage in the first half.

Melchionni scored 30 points while Barry had 21. Bill Paultz and Tom Washington added 21 to the Nets' attack. George Thompson fired in a game-high 41 points for Pittsburgh while Bob Verga pitched in 31.

Byron Beck's field goal in the late minutes of the game sparked Denver's triumph. Two free throws by Gene Little had put Carolina ahead 98-96 before Denver regained the lead for the last time on goals by Julius Keye and Beck.

Ouachita by a Half Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ouachita Baptist University is a half game ahead of the second-ranked Southern State team in Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference baseball action and this week's play will decide the champion.

OBU, 15-3 in league play after losing to Arkansas AM&N Saturday 88-86 in overtime, has only two games remaining—Monday's game with Arkansas College and Thursday's game with Arkansas Tech.

Southern State ends its season Monday night in a match with Henderson. A loss for the Riders, coupled with a Tiger win, would give OBU exclusive rights to the championship, while a Southern State victory would delay the final decision until Thursday night's OBU-Tech contest.



ED HUGHES was the coach of the NFL's Houston Oilers when he posed for the photograph above last year. But things have changed and Hughes, who lost his coaching job in a dispute with Oiler owner Bud Adams, had to take a job at a factory that makes dump trucks when the Oilers said he would not be paid for the remaining four years of the five-year contract he signed in 1971.

Commission to Appeal

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The state Racing Commission has decided to appeal to the state Supreme Court the reversal of its order that could lead to the revocation of the Southland Racing Corp. franchise at West Memphis.

The commission had voted July 15 to revoke the franchise unless Emprise Corp. of Buffalo, N.Y., the principal stockholder divested itself of all but 10 per cent of its Southland stock. Emprise holds about 46 per cent of the stock.

Circuit Court Judge Warren E. Wood overturned the order Feb. 14.

In another action, the commission granted racing dates of May 19-Oct. 24 at the greyhound track. The commission previously had rejected Southland's application for a 114-day racing meet beginning May 12 and running through Oct. 17.

Several trainers appeared before the Racing Commission to question the adequacy of the University of Arkansas Medical Center tests of urine specimen taken from horses competing at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs. The trainers had been suspended for allegedly drugging horses.

The commission approved the trainers' request that specimens be retested by another laboratory.

Basketball

Arkansas Basketball Scores
COLLEGE

Arkansas State 101, Samford University 80
Texas Tech 86, Arkansas 85
Arkansas AM&N 88, Ouachita 86, overtime
Arkansas-Little Rock 73, John Brown 71

High School
Class B Sr. Girls at West Fork
Championship
Guy-Perkins 55, Vilonia 39
Class B Senior Boys
First Round

Vaster 105, Williford 44
Kirby 62, Prairie Grove 50
Wilmar 78, Cushman 43
Valley Springs 78, Rison Woodlawn 68
Scranton 60, Cale 53
Mammoth Spring 63, Delaplaine 48
Mountain Pine 63, St. Charles 45
Menifee East Side 78, Armorer 57

AAAA Junior Boys
Championship
Fort Smith Kimmons 32, I.R. Booker 31

AAA Junior Boys
Championship
Hot Springs Central 27, Forrest City 23

AA Junior Boys
Championship
Magnolia 54, Morrilton 38
A Junior Boys
Championship
Monette 46, Turrell 42
B Junior Boys
Championship
Vester 55, Waldo 52

NHL Swings Into Action

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

As the National Hockey League swings into the final month of the regular season, both Chicago and Boston have good control of the two division races. But there's plenty of action a couple of notches below the Black Hawks and Bruins.

In the West Division, where Chicago has a commanding 13-point spread over second place Minnesota, four teams are angling for the final two playoff spots. Philadelphia made the most progress Sunday with a 3-1 victory over Detroit which left the Flyers with 49 points, only two less than fourth place California and four less than third place St. Louis.

California picked up one point in a 4-4 tie with Buffalo while St. Louis was shut out by New York 2-0. Montreal rallied to beat Pittsburgh 5-3 and Chicago tied Vancouver 3-3 in Sunday's other games.

In Saturday's action, Toronto blitzed Vancouver 7-1 and moved into a fourth-place tie in the East Division with Detroit, which lost to Montreal 8-1. Elsewhere, it was Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2; Boston 5, Los Angeles 4; Chicago 3, California 0; and St. Louis 3, Minnesota 2.

Goalie Doug Favell stood off Detroit as Philadelphia beat the Red Wings in a nationally televised game that was vital for both clubs.

Favell kicked out 33 shots and rookie Mike Parizeau's rebound goal snapped a second period tie as the Flyers tagged the Wings with only their second home ice defeat in 19 games.

The victory enabled Philadelphia to tighten the playoff race in the West Division, while the loss prevented Detroit from regaining undisputed possession of the fourth and final playoff slot in the East. The Wings are tied with Toronto at 63 points.

Defenseman Jim Watson's goal in the final four minutes gave Buffalo a tie with California and left the Seals two points ahead of Philadelphia and two behind St. Louis.

The Sabres wiped out an early 3-0 deficit to earn the tie—their 15th of the season.

Pittsburgh blew a 3-1 lead with Pete Mahovich leading a third period Montreal rally that led the Canadiens past the Penguins.

Mahovich scored two goals, one into an empty net, and Yvan Cournoyer also connected to give Montreal its victory.

The loss left the Penguins with 47 points in sixth place in the West, but only six points removed from third-place St. Louis.

The Blues were victimized by New York goalie Ed Giacomin's first shutout of the season as the Rangers extended their unbeaten streak to 11 games. Bruce MacGregor and Vic Hadfield scored the goals, with Hadfield hitting an empty net with four seconds to play to clinch the victory.

The triumph left the second place Rangers eight points ahead of Montreal and nine behind idle Boston in the East.

Bill White's goal with 2:25 left to play gave Chicago its tie with Vancouver. The Hawks came back from a 3-1 deficit in the third period with Dennis Hall's early goal setting the stage for White.

Home Court No Advantage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Baltimore Bullets have no home court advantage at their other "home."

"There's no advantage to playing here," said Baltimore Coach Gene Shue, talking about the Bullets' eight scheduled games at the University of Maryland's Cole Field House.

The most vociferous of the 11,885 fans there Sunday were clearly rooting for New York as the Knicks edged the Bullets 97-96 in an overtime National Basketball Association game.

"It was like playing two straight games in Madison Square Garden," said Shue, referring to the home-and-home series over the weekend.

In the other NBA games, Atlanta trimmed Portland 113-110; Phoenix defeated Cleveland 127-125; Golden State stopped Houston 117-104 and Los Angeles turned back Chicago 123-118 in overtime.

Saturday night's NBA scores: Baltimore 104, New York 97; Milwaukee 119, Phoenix 117 in overtime; Chicago 107, Golden State 106; Seattle 122, Cincinnati 106 and Houston 122, Detroit 106.

Bill Bradley and Dave DeBusschere scored eight of New York's 10 overtime points to help the Knicks put the game away. Each of the Knick forwards scored four points in the extra period, with a basket by DeBusschere on a feed from Bradley putting the Knicks ahead for keeps at 94-92 with two minutes left.

The victory insured the Knicks a playoff berth and left them 3½ games behind first-place Boston in the Atlantic Division. Baltimore's lead in the Central Division was trimmed to three games over Atlanta.

Pete Maravich delivered four free throws in the final 18 seconds to clinch Atlanta's victory. With the Hawks leading 109-108, Maravich was fouled by Larry Steele. The Hawk guard was true on both throws and later, with three seconds remaining, again converted two shots after

being fouled by Steele.

Dennis Layton scored 21 points in the fourth quarter, and 37 over-all, to help Phoenix defeat Cleveland; Nate Thurmond and Cazzie Russell each scored 28 points for San Francisco and Jerry West had six points in a one-minute span of the extra period to help Los Angeles beat Chicago.

Stock Show in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Adult exhibitors, a million dollars richer after sales last week, left the show barn at the 40th annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Sunday and more than 4,000 youthful exhibitors move in today.

A massive cleanup job started Sunday night so the giant Astrohall would be sparkling clean for the 4-H and FFA boys and girls who move in their animals today in time for the judging that starts Tuesday.

Meanwhile, two performances of the rodeo rolled off Sunday in the adjacent Astrodome and a single performance is set for tonight.

Adult exhibitors took home just short \$1 million. There were 497 head of cattle, horses and swine sold during the week with the 11 sales netting exhibitors \$978,490.

The total will jump sharply after sales this week for market animals entered by junior exhibitors. The big pay check will go to the owner of the steer chosen as the grand champion. In years past, the grand champion has brought more than \$30,000, and there are 1,536 entries in the market steer division this time shooting for the big money.

Don Jobes, assistant general manager of the show, said the number of entries will swell the facilities of the 16-acre exhibition building.

"We've got the largest junior show in the country in terms of both livestock and exhibitors," he said. "The young people like to come to Houston because we have such tremendous support from buyers at the auction sales."

Pirates and Orioles Changed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Pittsburgh Pirates and Baltimore Orioles hardly resemble championship teams these days.

The world champion Pirates played their first intrasquad game and Don Leppert's team beat one skipped by Dave Ricketts 13-6, taking advantage of eight errors.

The Orioles, meanwhile, have other problems. Even though 20-game winner Dave McNally showed up in Florida for a workout after signing Saturday for an estimated \$105,000, the list of missing Birds resembles an all-star team.

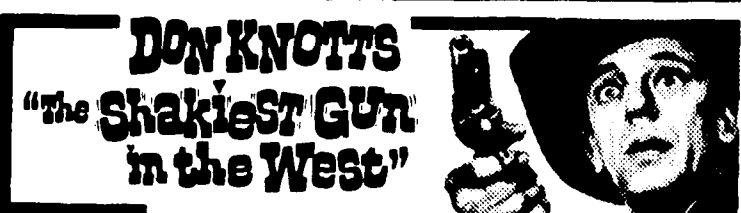
The most prominent holdout is Mike Cuellar, McNally's fellow southpaw and 20-game winner, who reportedly is holding out in Puerto Rico for \$80,000 some \$8,000 more than the Orioles have offered.

Although not due officially until Wednesday, the rest of the unsigned Orioles include infielders Brooks Robinson, Boog Powell, Dave Johnson, Bobby Grich and Jerry Da Vanon and outfielders Paul Blair, Don Buford, Merv Rettenmund, Don Baylor and Rich Coggins.



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The Blue Max

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Part II ABC Monday Night Movie
8:00 PM



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British Worried Over Swim Star

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — Edgy British sports administrators bickered today over Janice Hunter, a 17-year-old swimmer who reportedly endangered her Olympic status by posing for advertising pictures.

The British National Olympic Association, alarmed by the thought of any wrongdoing said Miss Hunter could be dropped from the Olympic Games at Munich next August.

The British Amateur Swimming Association (ASA) claimed the young freestyler had broken no rules.

John Verrier, manager of Britain's Olympic swimming team, threatened to resign if any action is taken against her.

Sports officials are restive following the case of Austrian ski star Karl Schranz, who was kicked out of the Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, because he allowed his name and photograph to be used for advertising.

Miss Hunter, one of Britain's young hopes for Munich, innocently started the storm Tuesday.

It happened at the end of a press conference in connection with next week's triangular international meet between Britain, the United States and the Netherlands at London's Crystal Palace pool. The event is being sponsored by a shoe firm.

ASA secretary Norman Sarfield told Miss Hunter she could pose for pictures as long as her name was not mentioned in advertisements. She was photographed for 15 minutes, surrounded by shoes and clearly labeled sports bags.

Charles de laumont, deputy chairman of the British Olympic Association, said later: "We have no jurisdiction over what the national governing bodies do in their own sports."

Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876.

Fawns weigh from four to nine pounds at birth.

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One Group	Women's Dresses	1 ²⁹ And 2 ²⁹
One Group	Girl's Slacks	2 ²⁹
One Group	Girl's Pant Suits	1 ²⁹
Entire Stock	Girl's Sweaters	1 ²⁹
3 Only	Girl's Skirts	1 ²⁹

4 Only	Carpet Remnants	1 ²⁹
1 Only	"Smile" Rug	1 ²⁹
4 Only	Men's Sweaters	2 ²⁹
One Only	Man's Felt Hat	1 ²⁹
One Group	Men's Sport Shirts	1 ²⁹
One Group	Boy's Knit Shirts	1 ²⁹
One Group	Boy's Woven Shirts	1 ²⁹
One Only	Boy's Sweater	1 ²⁹

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Seek Tighter More Movie Violence to Animals

Pension Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel is seeking tighter federal regulation of the nation's 34,000 private pension plans, in which 30 million workers have an interest.

The Senate Labor subcommittee, headed by Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., issued a 163-page report Sunday that was critical of the pension funds and called for major legislation to protect some \$135 billion invested in them.

A major problem in supervising pension plans is the fragmentation of government authority over them, the report said. The Labor Department and eight other executive-branch agencies have authority over the plans.

"The subcommittee findings demonstrate beyond a reasonable doubt that the just expectations at retirement of many American workers have failed to materialize, and they are left with financial insecurity at that twilight stage of their lives," said Williams and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., in releasing the study.

Williams and Javits, the ranking Republican on the panel, said they hope to enact private-pension-plan reforms this year.

Among the deficiencies the panel said it found after examining 1,431 of the estimated 34,000 private pension plans were:

—Inadequate or nonexistent provisions covering how much money employees should get from the plans, resulting in the denial of retirement benefits to workers when they end their employment.

—Inadequate accumulations of assets in funds to meet obligations.

—Employees forfeit earned retirement benefits when they move from within an industry or geographical area.

—The lack of uniform requirements governing employers and the holding funds in trust, resulting in "abuses and unsound practices which jeopardize the security of the assets and threaten the availability of funds for employees."

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Cowboys" is acceptable. "Chato's Land" is not. "Pocket Money" makes the grade. "The Culpepper Cattle Co." doesn't.

This movie rating system isn't about sex or human mayhem—it's about violence to animals, which the American Humane Association says is on the increase in movies.

"Things have gotten out of hand, partly due to runaway production overseas," said Harold Melniker, director of AHA's Hollywood office. All but one of the films listed as objectionable by the AHA were made in Mexico, Spain or Australia.

The association has served as an industry watchdog since cruelty to animals was banned from the movies in 1940. The AHA began publishing a list of unacceptable movies in its newsletter last year.

One industry spokesman said he thought AHA approval no longer carries the clout with producers that it used to have.

He said the old production code contained a clause prohibiting mistreatment of animals. No such protection is guaranteed by the new rating system of the Motion Picture Association of America.

The unacceptable rating for "The Culpepper Cattle Co." made in Mexico, was for tripping a horse at full gallop.

Paul Helmick, the producer for 20th Century Fox, said, "We are always careful of our treatment of horses. We left the cameras running after the stunt and Mr. Melnick or anyone else can see that the horse got up and walked away after the fall."

"We couldn't eliminate that spill. It kills a one-legged cowboy the audience grows to love and is essential to the plot."

The AHA listed these films as objectionable:

"The Saga of Jeremiah Jones," "The American Wilderness," and two Australian films, "Walkabout" and "Outback," for killing animals on camera; "The Culpepper Cattle Co." "Chato's Land," "The Hunting Party," and "Hardcase," a movie made for ABC-TV, also for tripping horses.

"We think in terms of, first, what's good for the animal. If it can't be done safely, forget it," Melniker said.

The association also objects to ABC's "American Sportsman," although the show has had fewer hunting scenes in the last year, and to the bullfights shown on Spanish-language television stations.

One recent movie approved by the AHA was "Willard," a film about a youth who uses rats to kill people.

Attend Cancer Meet



Mrs. Lura Impson, Hempstead County Chairman for the 1972 Cancer Crusade attended a District Crusade Planning Meeting held by the American Cancer Society in the Hospitality Room of the SWEPCO Building, Nashville, Tennessee, Tuesday afternoon, February 15. She met with volunteers from six counties in Southwest Arkansas.

Mrs. Impson pointed out that the annual Cancer Crusade which begins April 1, will have as its theme for 1972, "WE WANT TO WIPE OUT CANCER IN YOUR LIFETIME." To help do this, Crusaders will give a pamphlet listing the Seven Warning Signs of Cancer to every family called on during the Society's educational fund-raising Crusade. This is part of the American Cancer Society's public education program to alert people to the importance of recognizing these symptoms and to see a doctor for early diagnosis and treatment.

Robert W. Speers and Ron Courtney, District Field

Directors of the Arkansas Division of the Cancer Society were present. Plans for the Crusade were outlined and it was explained how it should be organized to reach every family with the Society's life-saving information and give everyone an opportunity to contribute to the fight against cancer.

The program also included several new films of the American Cancer Society, depicting various aspects of the Cancer Society's programs for Cancer Control. One of the films entitled "A Very Special Child" was narrated by Joan Crawford, National Chairman of the Society's 1972 Crusade, who told the heartwarming story about a baby afflicted with cancer whose life was saved through the efforts of an interested family.

Others who attended the meeting from Hempstead County were: Mrs. Lois Purtle, Mrs. Nell Marcum, Mrs. Mary Keys, Mrs. Leona Hill, Mrs. P. C. Stephens, and Miss Rosie Walker.

Candidates Meet on Same Platform

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., appearing with his two Democratic opponents on the same platform, appealed Saturday for a sixth term so that Arkansas might continue to benefit from the "power and influence" he said he had built in almost 30 years in the Senate.

"This is no time to put on the brakes," he said. "It is time to turn on the gas and bring Arkansas to its rightful place in the galaxy of states."

McClellan and his opponents—Rep. David Pryor, D-Ark., and Bryant attorney Ted Boswell—appeared before a crowd of about 300 at West Memphis at the February board meeting of the Arkansas Jaycees.

"I am in a position in Congress to bring about change," McClellan said. "I have influence and strength. I have seniority, and seniority is influence and strength. Whether you agree or not, that is the system. It's your power and not mine, but I am the only one to exercise it."

Boswell said he wanted help to bring "bold new directions for our nation and state."

"We must realize that we as people must grow through change if we do not, the decades of the '70s and '80s will be more difficult than those of the '50s and '60s," Boswell said.

Pryor, in a brief speech, said it was "not what one man can do, but what we can do together."

"I will stress what unites us and confront what divides us," he said.

Appearing at a Civitan Citizenship Seminar at Arkadelphia Saturday, Pryor said a credibility gap had been created between voters and politicians because people think politicians are trying to mislead them.

He said, "the real root of the credibility gap is for people to see how much money is being spent for space shuttles and the Vietnam war and all the other waste in government" and at the same time see communities without water, counties without hospitals and towns without doctors.

Hempstead Oil Test Termed Significant

Editor the Star: The most significant wildcat well to be drilled in Southwest Arkansas in the search for oil and or natural gas is now drilling between Crossroads and Fulton, Arkansas in Hempstead County. The Contractor drilling the well is Butler-Johnson Drilling Company, Shreveport, Louisiana, rig number 2. The well is permitted for 15,000 feet. The Company having the well drilled is W. L. Sinclair & Associates, Dallas, Texas.

The rig moved on location around the 30th day of January, 1972. The total depth of the well at this writing is unknown, because the well information is being held tight.

The reason that this writer feels that this is the most significant well to be drilled in Southwest Arkansas are hence: This well will penetrate geological formations yet to be drilled in Southwest Arkansas. Approximately 25 to 30 miles north of said well in Sevier, Howard and Pike Counties is the fall line of the Gulf Coastal Plains Geological Province. North of the fall line is the Ouachita Mountain Geological Province.

"Ouachita structural province" in describing the Ouachita Mountains Croneis (1930, p. 337) make use of a term "Novaculite Uplift" in reference to the central portion of the Ouachitas. This uplift of the Ouachita structural province that is essentially enclosed by arcuate east-west trending ridges of Novaculite.

The occurrence of asphalt

along the frontal margin of the Ouachita Mountains in Western Arkansas probably cannot be attributed to seepage from presumed reservoir rocks within the Ouachita Mountain trend. The asphalt seems more likely to be related to that found along the Ouachita Mountain front in Southeastern Oklahoma, about which the Tulsa Geological Society (1951 p. 193) had the following to say:

If Arbuckle-Ozark type beds are the most likely source of oil, the numerous seeps and asphalt deposits of the frontal zone of the Ouachita Mountains in Oklahoma suggest that here, at least, the Ouachita Thrusts have overridden rocks of Arbuckle type and that the overridden rocks, still contain some oil. This indicates that eventually oil in commercial quantities may be produced from traps beneath the frontal overthrusts.

If there are such structural trends concealed by the younger deposits of the Gulf Coastal Plains, rocks of the Ouachita facies may, or may not, have overridden rocks of the Ozark-Arbuckle facies along the extension of the mountain front under the Gulf Coastal Plain sediments in Southwest Arkansas.

Should this well be successful in finding oil and or natural gas in commercial quantities, the economic impact to be felt by Hempstead County will be great. The drilling and establishing of a field; new jobs will be created; the Ad-Valorem taxes to the County; Royalty money to the mineral owners.

Arkansas 12 years ago ranked

12th in oil production in the nation. Today, Arkansas ranks 23rd according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

This writer is of the opinion that the greatest deterrence of deep drilling in Southwest Arkansas lies in the fact; that an oilman is hardly able to receive a clean title to lands he leases. This is due to the fact that during the booming days of the oil business in Arkansas, speculators came into the State buying either royalty or minerals forever. Now to have a clean pipe-line title on said leases, the Oilman must have the grantees or heirs of the grantees of said mineral deeds execute leases to them today. More than 50 per cent of the minerals in Lafayette, Columbia and Union Counties, Arkansas are owned by non-residents of Arkansas.

A revision of the Arkansas Mineral Law is in order, if Arkansas is to ever regain its former position as an oil producing State. I am sure that some of you readers are aware of the fact, that the American Oil Company refinery closed in El Dorado because of a shortage of feed-stock crude oil. This fact further demonstrates that something must be done to interest oilmen in coming back into Arkansas.

The person or persons responsible for the drilling of this 15,000 feet wildcat test in Hempstead County, Arkansas has our best wishes for a successful venture.

H. D. CODY, JR.

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Unseasonably Warm Weather Over U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Unseasonably warm and unsettled weather swirled along the bottom of a stationary cold air front stretching from British Columbia to South Dakota today.

South of the cold air, temperatures climbed as high as the 60s Sunday as far north as eastern Washington, but thermometers remained below zero all day in some areas north in the cold air.

Dramatic temperature rises were recorded through Montana. During a one-hour period the mercury jumped from 7 degrees to 35 degrees at Cut Bank and from 18 to 41 degrees at Grate Falls.

Scattered rain and snow on both sides of the cold front led to travelers' warnings in parts of Minnesota and North Dakota. Strong winds were reported

in a number of areas, with one gust at Livingston, Mont., recorded at 82 miles per hour.

Fair and mild conditions prevailed in the rest of the nation.

Early morning temperatures ranged from one degree above zero at International Falls, Minn., to 70 degrees at Key West, Fla.

Here are some early morning temperatures: Atlanta 36 clear, Boston 33 cloudy, Buffalo 33 snow, Chicago 34 cloudy, Cincinnati 40 partly cloudy, Cleveland 38 cloudy, Dallas 53 clear, Denver 42 cloudy, Detroit 36 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 37 clear, Kansas City 57 clear, Los Angeles 53 smoke and haze, Louisville 47 partly cloudy, Miami 66 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 21, cloudy, Nashville 40 clear, New York 34 drizzle, Philadelphia 34 cloudy, Phoenix 58 clear.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 66, Low 35.

Forecast

ARKANSAS: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Tuesday. Highs today upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows tonight low 40s to low 50s. Highs Tuesday mid 70s to low 80s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, snow	40	29	T
Albuquerque, cldy	70	34	..
Amarillo, cldy	71	35	..
Anchorage, clear	25	18	..
Asheville, clear	53	25	..
Atlanta, cldy	44	31	..
Birmingham, clear	65	36	..10
Bismarck, snow	20	10	..17
Boise, rain	52	43	M
Boston, cldy	39	32	..10
Buffalo, cldy	37	33	..04
Charleston, cldy	53	46	..25
Charlotte, cldy	52	32	..
Chicago, haze	43	32	..
Cincinnati, cldy	48	35	..
Cleveland, cldy	41	30	..
Denver, cldy	64	41	..
Des Moines, cldy	49	30	..
Detroit, cldy	40	30	..04
Duluth, snow	17	9	..09
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	71	44	..
Green Bay, snow	34	25	..29
Helena, rain	55	40	T
Honolulu, cldy	75	68	..
Houston, fog	74	59	..
Indianapolis, cldy	50	32	..
Jacks'ville, rain	65	54	T
Jeanau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	69	50	..
Little Rock, clear	67	40	..
Los Angeles, clear	81	53	..
Louisville, cldy	54	37	..
Marquette, snow	22	12	..15
Memphis, clear	60	45	..
Miami, clear	81	69	..
Milwaukee, cldy	36	26	..
Mpls-St.P., cldy	26	20	..
New Orleans, fog	70	52	..
New York, cldy	40	34	..01
Omaha, cldy	57	38	..
Philadelphia, clear	41	34	..
Phoenix, clear	86	51	..
Pittsburgh, cldy	44	34	..
Pland, Me., snow	36	30	T
Pland, Ore., cldy	61	56	..68
Rapid City, cldy	56	45	..
Richmond, cldy	69	35	..
St. Louis, clear	61	47	..
Salt Lake, clear	65	41	..
San Diego, fog	63	53	..
San Fran., cldy	67	51	..
Seattle, rain	57	48	..24
Spokane, cldy	57	46	..08
Tampa, clear	83	57	..
Washington, cldy	45	34	..
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, M	M	M	M
Montreal, M	M	M	M
Toronto, M	M	M	M
Winnipeg, M	M	M	M

M - Missing, T - Trace

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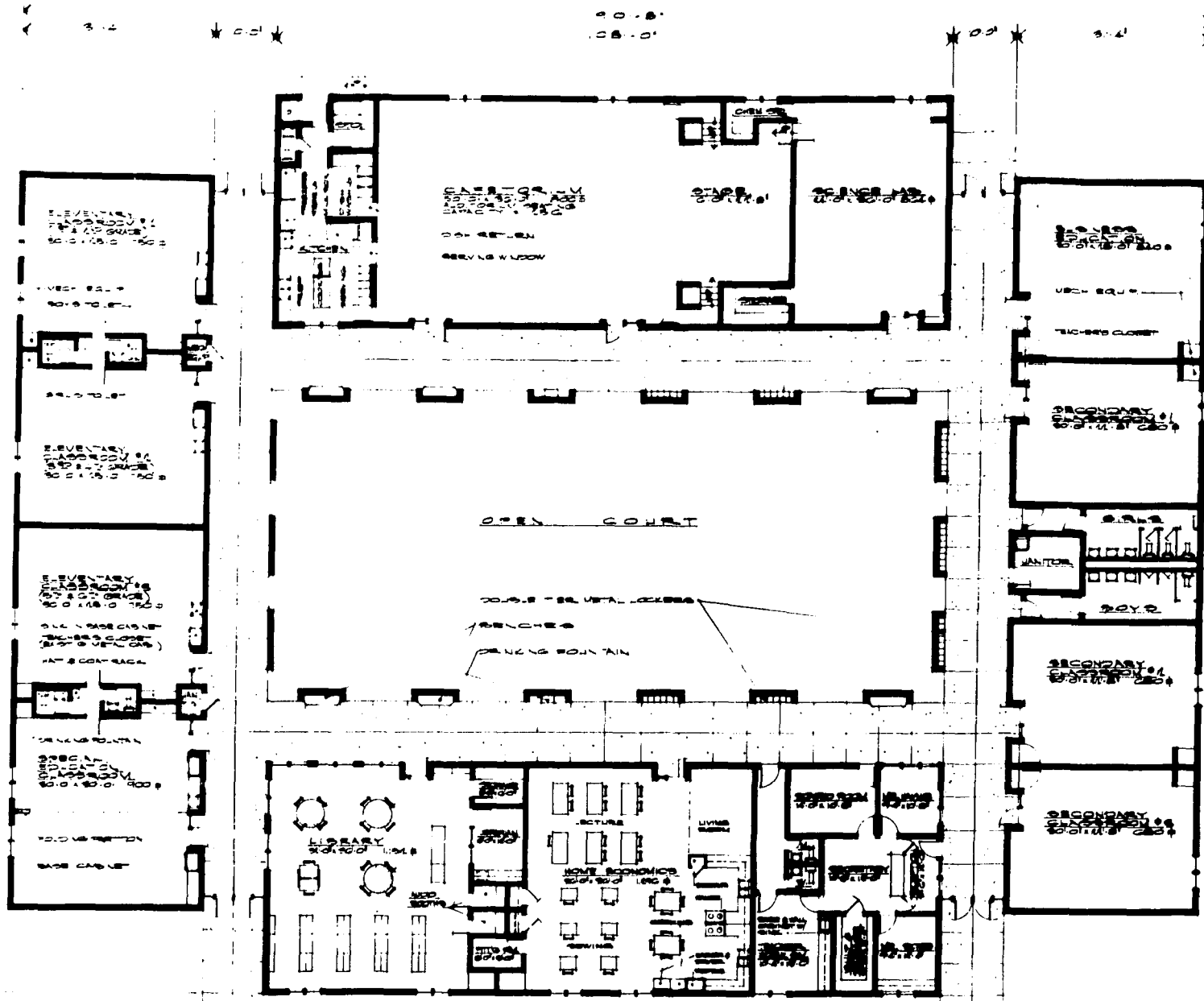
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Viewpoints on Meet

SHANGHAI (AP) — Here are the viewpoints of the United States and the People's Republic of China as expressed in a communique summing up five days of talks between President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai last week in Peking.

THE WORLD
The United States: Supports individual freedom and social

progress for all the world free of outside intervention or pressure. Favors improved communications between countries of differing ideologies. Countries should treat each other with mutual respect and none should claim infallibility over others; all nations should re-examine their attitudes for common good.

China: "All nations, big or small, should be equal; big nations should not bully the small and the strong nations should not bully the weak. China will never become a superpower..." Peking supports struggles of "all oppressed people and nations" and maintains that all have a right to choose their own social systems. "All foreign troops should be withdrawn to their own countries." **INDOCHINA**
The United States: The In-

dochinese people should be allowed to determine their own destiny without outside interference. The U.S. government favors a negotiated settlement on the basis of the eight-point U.S.-South Vietnamese proposal of Jan. 27 calling for elections and the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam a month before balloting.

China: Peking supports the Viet Cong's seven-point proposals, including the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces and the dismantling of Thieu's regime, as elaborated by the Viet Cong earlier this month. **NATIONALIST CHINESE-TAIWAN**

The United States: Does not challenge the premise that all Chinese—Communist and Nationalist alike—maintain there is one China and that Taiwan is part of China. Reaffirms its interest in a peaceful settlement of the question by Chinese themselves. In line with its ultimate objective of withdrawing from Taiwan, the United States will progressively reduce its forces and military installations as tension in the area lessens.

China: This is a crucial question obstructing U.S.-Chinese relations. The People's Republic is the sole legal government of Taiwan. The liberation of Taiwan is an internal affair of China and all U.S. military forces must be withdrawn. Peking opposes any activities that advocate "one China, one Taiwan" or an attitude that holds "the status of Taiwan remains to be determined."

JAPAN
The United States: It places the highest value on friendly relations with Japan and will continue to do so.

China: "It firmly opposes the revival and outward expansion of Japanese militarism and firmly supports the Japanese people's desire to build an independent, democratic, peaceful and neutral Japan."

U.S.-CHINA RELATIONS
Both acknowledged essential differences remain, but agreed that regardless of their social systems the United States and China should conduct relations on the principles of respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity of all states, of nonaggression, of noninterference in internal affairs of others, on equality and equal benefit and peaceful coexistence. Both agreed that it is against the interest of world peace for any major country to collude with another against other countries or for major countries to divide the world into spheres of interest. They proposed continuing contacts between the United States and China through science, culture, technology, sports, journalism and trade. They suggested periodic diplomatic contacts for concrete consultations on normalizing relations between Washington and Peking.

Emmet School District Voters will have a community meeting to discuss the proposed 5 mill tax increase and bond issue to construct a new school building. The meeting will be held March 3, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Jewell F. Arey, Jr., Architect of North Little Rock, will present plans and drawings for the new building.

W.M. Locke of the State Department of Education will also be present. All patrons of Emmet School District are urged to attend this important meeting.

Mixed Reaction to Final Communique

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The U.S.-Chinese communique issued at the close of President Nixon's visit to the Communist mainland has received a mixed reaction from both Republican and Democratic presidential contenders, but the conservative candidates of both parties like it least.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, a conservative challenging Nixon for the GOP nomination, said he was shocked and dismayed Sunday at the President's agreement to Peking's demand for unilateral withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Nationalist Chinese island of Taiwan.

"Almost equally distressing," Ashbrook said, "was the contrast between the conciliatory, deferential rhetoric employed by the United States and the military propaganda that marked the Chinese portions of the communique."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, one of the more conservative of the Democratic hopefuls, noted the document did not announce a withdrawal of Chinese troops from Laos and said:

"It appears we're doing the withdrawing, and they're doing

the staying. That doesn't sound like a good horse trade."

Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, also a Democrat, said Nixon's personal triumph in China might be "at the expense of appeasement which may cost the United States in the future."

Candidates generally considered more liberal than Nixon were less critical of the communique, although some expressed reservations.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, who is running as a Democrat, described the communique as a good step and said he hoped "general accomplishments will be followed by specifics."

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., an outspoken opponent of the administration's Indochina policies, said the document "seems entirely reasonable to me, and I see nothing unusual in it."

But Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said he was disappointed because he "had hoped for release of three American prisoners actually being held in Communist China and a no-first-strike agreement against either side striking first with nuclear weapons."

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

In Winter 30 Million Americans Have Colds

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Every day in winter 30 million Americans have head colds. People over 45 have the fewest. But preschool children can have from 6 to 12 a year.

Height as well as brains can be an asset in industry. A survey of University of Pennsylvania graduates found that graduates 6 feet 2 or taller received starting offers at least 12 per cent better than those under 6 feet.

Height is a help in politics, too. The average American male is 5 feet 8—but no U.S. President that short has been elected in the 20th century.

In dairy-rich Wisconsin butter comes in as many as seven flavors. It can taste like chocolate, garlic and chives, sour cream, synthetic cheese—like almost anything but margarine.

Probably four out of five people can't tell you why grapefruit are so named. It is because the fruit grows in grape-like clusters of from 3 to 18.

One of the reasons diamonds

are so hard to find is that the pure carbon from which they are made turns into a gem only under a pressure of a million pounds a square inch and temperatures at or above 2,500 degrees. Such conditions are found in nature only at an earth depth of 150 or more miles.

Fat fattens death: You may be obese and still live to be 100, but on the average a man 20 per cent overweight has an excess mortality rate of 25 per cent, a woman 21 per cent.

Speaking of longevity, Bulgarians claim eating yogurt gives their country a record number of centenarians. Now increasingly popular with millions of American health faddists, yogurt also has some other uses in Iran. There it is applied as a skin cream and, mixed with chopped garlic, taken internally as a malaria cure.

Life is getting better note: One hour's work in a U.S. factory today will buy 2.6 pounds of round steak. Twenty years ago it would buy only 1.5 pounds.

Worth remembering: "The pursuit of happiness is com-

licated by not knowing when you have found it."

It was Alfred North Whitehead who observed, "The kindness of the American people is, so far as I know, something unique in the history of the world, and it is the justification of your existence."

Space Agency to Try Again

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency, thwarted Sunday by a power loss and high winds, will try again tonight to launch the Pioneer 10 spacecraft to explore the planet Jupiter.

The Atlas-Centaur rocket was rescheduled to start the probe on its 22-month journey to Jupiter at 8:45 p.m. EST.

The countdown advanced smoothly to within 50 minutes of liftoff Sunday night when there was a sudden loss of electrical power in the blockhouse and launch area.

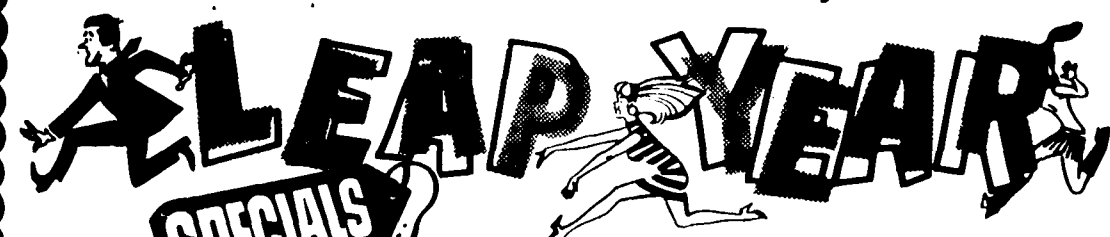
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a circuit breaker had failed but it did not know why.

About the same time, a weather balloon launched from Cape Kennedy detected strong high altitude winds. Even if the power had not failed, the winds would have halted a launch attempt.

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President to Reassure Asian Allies Quickly

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon returns to a politics-conscious Washington tonight with another burst of televised fanfare and a campaign to reassure America's Asian allies.

In view of Nixon's main concession to Peking in a visit-ending communique—his formula for an eventual U.S. force pull-out from Taiwan—Nationalist China's ambassador is likely to be notably absent from the welcoming crowd at Andrews Air Force Base.

"I won't be able to be out there," Ambassador James C.H. Shen told an interviewer when asked about the administration's invitation to the Washington diplomatic corps to greet the President.

"I'm hosting a dinner tonight," the Nationalist Chinese envoy explained, and said he doubts any other representative from his embassy will be at Andrews.

Nixon already has dispatched two of his China trip aides to Tokyo to start a fast swing

around the Asian rim. Asst. Secretary of State Marshall Green and John Holdridge of the National Security Council staff are assigned to report on the Peking talks in friendly capitals—including Taipei.

This isn't enough to suit at least one Democratic presidential contender, Hubert H. Humphrey. The Minnesota senator said Nixon should confer personally with Japan's leaders and should call a Pacific summit conference of Asian allies to explain U.S. policy.

The initial political reaction among presidential hopefuls to Nixon's trip windup was split along liberal-conservative lines.

Conservative Republican Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio agreed only to "stay in contact" through a meeting site in Mayor Sam Yorty portrayed a third country and periodic Nixon as caving in to China's visits of a senior U.S. official to central demand on Taiwan.

Democratic Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota found the communique less than he had hoped for. New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, a Democrat, termed it a good step.

The politicians are well

aware that Nixon has yet to unveil all details of his Peking parley and that another summit spectacular, his trip to Moscow, is coming up in May.

Specific agreements announced in the 1,750-word communique issued Sunday before Nixon's departure from Shanghai fell short of what many had speculated beforehand.

The lengthy U.S.-Chinese statement voiced general accord on promoting trade and cultural exchanges between the two nations, without saying just how this would be done.

Establishment of formal diplomatic relations remains a long way off. The two sides Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio agreed only to "stay in contact" through a meeting site in Mayor Sam Yorty portrayed a third country and periodic Nixon as caving in to China's visits of a senior U.S. official to central demand on Taiwan.

Democratic Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota found the communique less than he had hoped for. New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, a Democrat, termed it a good step.

The United States went along with the contention of both Nationalists and Communists that Taiwan is part of China, and put forward this formula for solving the issue:

—"The Chinese themselves" should peacefully settle the Taiwan question.

—The United States "affirms the ultimate objective of the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military installations from Taiwan."

—"In the meantime, it will progressively reduce its forces and military installations on Taiwan as the tension in the area diminishes." U.S. officials said many of the 8,000-9,000 U.S. servicemen on Taiwan are slated to come home as their Vietnam-support role ends.

The communique made no mention of the 1955 U.S. defense treaty with Taiwan. U.S. officials elsewhere said Washington is still committed to the treaty.

The U.S.-Chinese statement included one section of special interest to Moscow, Nixon's next scheduled summit stop, though the Soviet Union was not mentioned by name. Both sides disavowed any intent to seek dominance in Asia or to gang up against other countries.

But both the United States and China, the communique added, are "opposed to the efforts by any other country or group of countries to establish hegemony in the Asia-Pacific region."

State Share \$125,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department today made public allocation of more than \$2 million to 14 states for helping cotton farmers carry out a new pest-control program aimed at reducing the use of chemical pesticides, mainly DDT.

Officials said the funds were tentatively earmarked on the following basis: California \$150,000; Arizona \$180,000; Texas \$300,000; Louisiana \$130,000; Arkansas \$125,000; Oklahoma \$135,000; Missouri \$60,000; Mississippi \$185,000; Tennessee \$85,000; Alabama \$170,000; Georgia \$165,000; South Carolina \$175,000; North Carolina \$130,000 and New Mexico \$80,000.

"Major thrust of the pest-management program will be to encourage cotton producers—and eventually producers of other crops—to use cultural and biological pest control measures in combination with chemicals as needed to protect their crops from costly insect pest damage," the department said.

The plan to use natural methods of pest control in combination with a more-selective use of chemicals was announced earlier this year by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz. The fund allocations announced today make money available to the states for beginning or expanding operations.

Some of the alternatives include use of field scouts to determine when insects build up to a point where chemical pesticides are needed; greater reliance on beneficial insects; and improved tillage practices.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4678 or 4474

Let's Reflect
We often fancy we suffer from ingratitude, while in reality we suffer from self-love. —Landon said it.

Obituaries

Funeral service for Mrs. Jodie B. Laudermilk will be held at the St. Luke Baptist Church No. 1, Powers, Arkansas Tuesday, February 29, at 1:00 p.m. Burial in Cave Hill Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Mrs. Ruth L. Andrews, a native of Hempstead County, Arkansas and a longtime resident of Gary, Indiana, passed away February 25, 1972, following a lengthy illness.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond Andrews; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Outlaw; one grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Hegwood and Mrs. Jimmie Marie Brown, all of Gary, Indiana; three aunts, Mrs. Pearl Williams of Hope, Mrs. Hattie Shaw of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Trudie Thompson of Michigan; one uncle, Holsey Jones of Chicago.

Funeral service will be held at the Mt. Pleasant C.M.E. Church, Hope, at 1:00 p.m. Friday, with burial in Cave Hill Cemetery under the directions of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Four Killed on Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Four persons, including three Bismarck youths, were killed in traffic accidents in Arkansas over the weekend.

State Police said Ronald Davis, 17, his brother Lester, 12, and Kenny Diffie, 18, all of Bismarck, were killed late Saturday afternoon when their car collided with a truck on Arkansas 84 about 12 miles west of Bismarck.

Officers said the car, driven by Ronald Davis, went out of control crossed the center line and hit a truck driven by Philip Sutton, 33, of Armit, who suffered minor injuries.

Carolyn Koehler Lively, 35, of North Little Rock died Saturday when the motorcycle she was riding collided with a car on Arkansas 107 near Jacksonville.

State Police said the motorcycle collided head-on with a car driven by J.W. Carmichael, 59, of Cabot.

When the New York City subway and bus fare went up to 35 cents on Jan. 5, the 25-cent bridge tolls went up to 50 cents

Congress United on Pollution

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is being asked to unite

Permits Against Pollution

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Department of Pollution Control and Ecology reports that Arkansas industries have obtained permits to install \$13,713,000 in antipollution equipment.

Jarrell E. Southall, the agency's air pollution control director, said some of the equipment already had been installed and that other equipment was being installed under a timetable approved by the pollution commission.

Reynolds Metals Co. at Bauxite, with an outlay of \$2,370,000, is making the largest expenditure. The second largest is the \$1,934,000 of the Georgia Pacific Corp.

federal forces for a campaign against an increasingly irritating pollutant, the sounds of modern transportation and construction machinery.

At least 80 million Americans are affected to a measurable degree by equipment noise, half of them risking hearing troubles by long exposure, while ground-and air-traffic sounds have "created acoustical slums in almost every major city in our nation," says Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla.

Rogers, chairman of the House public health subcommittee, is bringing a noise-control bill to the House floor Tuesday. The tools provided by this first legislative effort to curb noise on a nationwide basis, he says, could significantly cut sound levels within three to four years.

The bill would grant the Environmental Protection Agency power to develop noise emission standards and to identify

major noise sources under pollutant categories of construction equipment, transportation equipment, motors and engines, and electronic and electrical equipment. The Federal Aviation Administration would set aircraft noise standards.

EPA would require informative labeling of products which emit noise capable of "adversely affecting the public health or welfare." EPA also would determine the products that qualify for a low-noise designation, and would certify them for use by federal agencies.

The initial three-year program would be financed by \$21 million, plus \$5 million for federal procurement of low-noise products. The bill has the support of the Nixon administration and various environmental and conservation groups.

Floor debate is expected to center on the state role in setting standards, with an amendment due that would allow the

states tougher standards than those designated by EPA.

The bill's authors went along with the administration's stance on a general concept of federal pre-emption of state and local authority to set standards on new products for which federal standards apply. In other cases, the bill would not affect state and local noise-control powers.

The bill would provide for fines of up to \$25,000 per violation for noncompliance or failure to label. Citizen suits would be authorized against violators and against EPA or FAA for alleged failure to act.

EPA would be required to set standards within 18 months of enactment of the bill. The legislation also would bring together fragmented efforts of seven agencies with major antinnoise programs and 11 agencies with some dealings with the problem.

The wingspread of a snowy owl reaches five feet.

Ted Kennedy Keeps on Cropping Up

By GREGG HERRINGTON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican strategists, looking over their shoulders at an increasingly tight battle for the Democratic presidential nomination, keep seeing Ted Kennedy.

Several of the men close to President Nixon's campaign for re-election say chances are good and getting better that the Democrats will go into their convention in Miami Beach next July without a clear-cut front runner. The result, they say, could be a massive shift of support to the Massachusetts senator.

The Nixon strategists interviewed agreed Edward M. Kennedy is serious at this point in declaring he is not a presidential candidate this year. They also agree Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is leading the crowded field for the Democratic nomination.

But they also said it's too early to predict a Muskie nomination, especially in light of what they see as increasing strength for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and, to a lesser extent, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Mayor John Lindsay of New York.

"Kennedy is in an awfully good position if he wants to make a move," said James Al-

lison, former deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee and now a political consultant.

"He can ride through as a noncandidate while the others eat each other up," Allison said. "If he thinks Nixon is vulnerable, he can go. There is some thinking he'll come off the bench and I think really deep down many Republicans fear him the most."

One GOP strategist closer to the Nixon campaign than Allison said, "If I were pinned to the wall, I would predict Muskie will be the nominee. But the chances for a tremendous tieup at that convention are good. It's not unlikely they'll go the convention without a clear-cut winner."

"If they go through four ballots," he said, "who knows what will happen? And, of course, if he wanted to, that's where Kennedy could come in and pick up the marbles. You know, the 'the-people-want-me' approach."

A deadlocked convention would be an event in itself because of a recent history of locking up the nomination before conventions opened. The last time either party cast more than one ballot to pick its nominee was 1952 when Democratic delegates voted three times before settling on Adlai E. Stevenson.

Candidates to Farmers Meet

HOUSTON (AP) — Democratic presidential hopefuls George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey open the 70th annual convention of the National Farmers Union here Monday on a strongly political note.

McGovern, who was originally scheduled to address the 1,000 delegates of the 250,000-family organization Tuesday, will speak this morning because of the Tuesday vote on aid to education in the Senate.

Humphrey follows with another morning speech.

Six governors are also on the convention schedule; Preston Smith of Texas, Robert Docking of Kansas, William Guy of North Dakota, David Hall of Oklahoma, James Exon of Nebraska and Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin.

The heavily political note fits into the Farmers Union theme this year of "Farmers will decide the next election," said president Tony Dechant.

"The scene of the action—as far as most of our members is concerned—is right here in the states. We want our members to be involved in every aspect of politics from voter registration, precinct caucuses, election of county committees, to selection of delegates to national party conventions."

On Wednesday, various state farmers union officials will participate in a panel discussion on taxes.

National farm policy proposals will be the topic of a Tuesday panel discussion. Actor E. G. Marshall will speak at a Wednesday banquet on "National Health Insurance—a Must for the American People."

Our Man... For LIFE



Don Stanley

This is the young man who can answer all your questions (or get the answers for you) on Life, Group, and Hospitalization Insurance, Key Man and Partnership Insurance, Retirement Insurance, Pension Trust Plans, Estate Planning, Disability Income Protection, Credit Life Insurance, and the many other forms of insurance that provide security for you and your family. Call Don if you need him - no obligation, of course.

ANDERSON-FRAZIER
Insurance Agency, Inc.

Phone 777-3481
Second & Main
HOPE, ARKANSAS



LADIES FASHION BOOTS

KRINKLE PATENT WET LOOK
PULL-ON AND LACE-UP STYLES
LARGE SELECTION REDUCED
REGULAR PRICE \$12.99

COLORS: WHITE, BLACK, BROWN AND NAVY



7.00
PAIR

LADIES Polyester Pant Suits

- * ONLY 30 AT THIS PRICE
- * SHORT SLEEVE STYLES
- * SLEEVELESS STYLES
- * SIZE 5 TO 13 JUNIOR
- * MISSY SIZE 8 TO 20
- * REGULAR PRICE \$18.99

\$15.88

PRICES GOOD FOR
TUESDAY, FEB. 29th
ONLY



LEAP IN 'N SAVE



Maple
Baby Crib
with Mattress

29²⁹

All Major Items
Priced With Trade

ELECTRIC BREWMASTER



A beautiful electric
brewmaster of white
china decorated with
the new Hot Colors.
Boils water in just
three minutes. Ideal
for coffee, tea, etc.
Cord included!

1²⁹

**Dining Room
Furniture**

5 Pc.
DINETTE **\$39²⁹**

7 Pc.
DINETTE **59²⁹**
Up

9 Pc.
DINETTE **99²⁹**

Dining Room Suite

5 PC.
MAPLE FINISH **119²⁹**

Dining Room Suite

7 PC.
MAPLE FINISH **179²⁹**

Odd Maple

**Dining Room
CHAIRS** **9²⁹**
Up

SIX COFFEE MUGS



Hot & Sassy

Special at

A set of six colorful, large 10oz. glass mugs.
Each set has an assortment of hot and sassy
colors. They stack for easy storing. Add a bit
of color to your table. Makes an ideal gift!

1²⁹
FOR ALL



LEAP IN 'N SAVE AT COLLIER'S

Take the plunge! An opportunity like this only knocks every four years! We're
offering the best buys to get you the biggest bargains.

Leaping to Savings? Take that man along!

LARGE
PICTURES
9²⁹

Living Room
LAMPS
Prices Start
As Low As
4²⁹

Odds & Ends!
T.V.
STANDS
As Low
As
1²⁹

Ash Tray
STANDS
In Maple
9²⁹

HAND RUBBED
Early American
\$2²⁹

MILK
STOOLS

Living Room Furniture

PLATFORM
ROCKERS

Choice Of
Colors **14²⁹**

OLD BOSTON
ROCKERS

Maple
Or
Walnut **19²⁹**

SWIVEL
ROCKERS

As Low
As **29²⁹**

RECLINERS

As Low As
49²⁹

ODD SOFA
BEDS

As Low
As **59²⁹**

SOFA BED
SUITES

Two
Pc. **99²⁹**

LIVING ROOM
TABLES

Solid
Maple **29²⁹**

LIVING ROOM
SUITES

Two Pc.
Black
Or Red **299²⁹**

2 Pc. SOFA BED
SUITES

Swivel Rocker
Choice
Of Color **179²⁹**

Blown
GLASS
Candy Dish,
Shells, Etc.

As Low As—**1²⁹**

ODD
CHEST

Price Start
As Low As

19²⁹

DECORATOR
MIRROR & SCONCES



This lovely 5 Pc. Ensemble consists of a 12" Tall Mirror, Two Matching Sconces and Two Candles. Intricate detailing with soft gold-tone finish. The perfect accent grouping for any room. A decorator's delight!

Special at
1²⁹
FOR ALL

Odd Nite
STANDS

Prices Start
As Low As

14²⁹

Cocktail
or End
TABLES

4²⁹

**5 FRAMED
MINIATURE MASTERPIECES**

HANG or STAND



EACH HAS EASEL FOR STANDING

Five Famous Reproductions in Beautiful Gilded Baroque Frames. Each has an easel for standing or they may be hung. The frames may be used for your own pictures or photographs. Goes with any decor. This set will make a lovely gift!

Special at
1²⁹
FOR ALL

**Bedroom
Furniture**

BEDROOM SUITES

3 Pc. **99²⁹**

BUNK BEDS

With
Bunkies **99²⁹**

Mattress or Box Springs

Full Or
Twin Size **29²⁹**
Each

Mattress and Box Springs

20 Yr. War.
Extra Firm
Cameo Set **99²⁹**
Set

Mattress and Box Springs

Queen
Size **99²⁹**
Set

Mattress and Box Springs

King
Size **149²⁹**

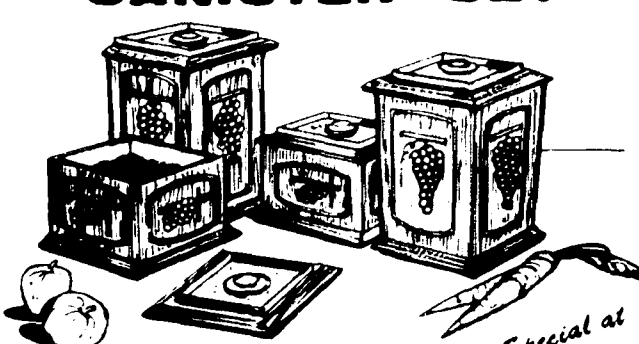
BEDROOM SUITE

3 Pc.
Oak **199²⁹**
Set

BABY BEDS

Complete With
Mattress **39²⁹**

**8 PC. WOOD GRAIN
CANISTER SET**



Beautiful canister set with the look of rich wood graining and elaborate carved detail. Round inside corners for clean, practical storage. Two 8 3/4" high and two 4 1/2" high. All with lids.

Special at
7²⁹

Throw
PILLOWS

\$1²⁹

Bean Bag
CHAIRS

Small

\$19²⁹

Bean Bag
CHAIRS

Large

\$29²⁹

BED
PILLOWS

\$1²⁹

Collier Furniture & Appliances

PHONE 777-6738

--WEST SECOND STREET--

HOPE, ARKANSAS

Get Out Of The Red By Using Hope Star Want Ads. Phone 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Four	Six	One
words	Day	Days	Days	Mo.
Up to 15	1.30	2.70	3.30	9.35
16 to 20	1.90	3.15	3.90	11.00
21 to 25	1.70	3.60	4.40	12.50
26 to 30	1.90	4.05	4.90	14.00
31 to 35	2.10	4.50	5.40	15.50
36 to 40	2.30	4.95	5.90	17.00
41 to 45	2.50	5.40	6.40	18.50
46 to 50	2.70	5.85	6.90	20.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.45 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.15 per inch per day
1 Month—\$1.00 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$30.00 per inch per month
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4A. Business Opportunity

PEANUT, CANDY & GUM Vending Business in Hope. Requires few hours weekly. Total investment \$1,138.00 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, Inc. 1135 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Texas. 78212. Ph. 738-0271.

2-19-16tp

Employment

8. Male or Female

BE AN AVON representative! Let me show you how easy it is to make money in your free hours. For a personal interview, call 794-5094 or write Avon; P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas 75501.

2-28-6tc

MAN WANTED TO work in Dairy.

Experience preferred. Denver Ward, call 880-2470 - Bodcaw.

2-28-6tc

Wanted

10. Apartments

WANTED-FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 rooms. Call collect - Twinbrook 6-2446 - Fulton.

2-28-4tc

14. Situations

WANT. MINIMUM 40,000 Capacity broiler house. Two or three bedroom home. Out of state buyer in town, week of February 28th. For details call: 983-2288 in Washington, Ark.

2-17-10tc

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED Apartments. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

2-1-1f

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-8731.

2-10-1f

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid, \$55.00 per month. Call 777-6298

2-25-4tc

16. Apartments-unfurnished

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. Private. Located 1002 South Elm. Call 777-2253.

2-28-4tc

23. Miscellaneous

SPACES AVAILABLE!

KOUNTY Courts Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful. On Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact: J.C. Moore. 777-8202.

1-31-1mc

FOR RENT—MOBILE home

spaces. Lakewood Mobile Home Park, Hope's newest and finest, Highway 67 East. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Eddie Radcliff at park or phone 777-8221, 777-5520, or 777-3668.

2-23-1mc

TWO CASH REGISTERS for sale. One ideal for service station. Call 777-8097.

2-28-4tc

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. CALL 777-3334

Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

2-7-1f

34. Construction

FOR ALL YOUR Carport—Patio Covers and exterior siding needs. Call 214-838-4639 collect. Texarkana.

2-21-1mp

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing-Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

2-26-1f

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village

Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies.

2-9-1f

41. Miscellaneous

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Mrs. Donald Smith. Call: 777-5452 after 5 P.M.

2-17-1mc

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out

or installed. Digging—backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906.

2-9-1f

4A. Business Opportunity

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references, and \$995 to \$3,490 cash capital necessary 4 to 12 hours weekly could net good part time income. Full time more. For local interview, write: (Include telephone number)

2-25-1f

Eagle Industries

Dept. BV
3038 Meadowbrook Road
St. Louis Park, Minn. 55426

2-28-2tp

2-9-1f

4A. Business Opportunity

8. Male or Female

BE AN AVON representative! Let me show you how easy it is to make money in your free hours. For a personal interview, call 794-5094 or write Avon; P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas 75501.

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3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid, \$55.00 per month. Call 777-6298

2-25-4tc

16. Apartments-unfurnished

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. Private. Located 1002 South Elm. Call 777-2253.

2-28-4tc

41. Miscellaneous

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES—

TAX Consultant. Clifford Franks, 809 West 5th, Phone: 777-2210.

1-10-3mc

FEDERAL AND STATE Income

Taxes filed. Sue Taliaferro Gray, 777-4738 after 5 P.M., Monday-Friday.

2-1-2mc

WALKER'S INCOME TAX AND Accounting Service, Sue Walker, Public Accountant and Tax Consultant. Office located at 110 S. Main (same location). Telephone 777-8219 or 777-4680.

1-19-3mc

HANDYMAN TO DO minor

home repairs; carpenter, locks, paneling, cabinet making, and painting. Call 777-6418 after 5:00 P.M. Bill Sargent.

1-10-2mp

INCOME TAX SERVICE, 1022

East Shover. Phone 777-4526. Mrs. Thurman Riddling.

1-14-3mp

ATTENTION! ROTARY

TILLERS, lawnmowers and chain saws. Spring-special—minor tuneup and labor \$6.95. Melvin Mathis, 777-5588—319 South Walnut. Automatic Transmission Service.

2-22-1mp

4A. Business Opportunity

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references, and \$995 to \$3,490 cash capital necessary 4 to 12 hours weekly could net good part time income. Full time more. For local interview, write: (Include telephone number)

2-25-1f

Eagle Industries

Dept. BV
3038 Meadowbrook Road
St. Louis Park, Minn. 55426

2-28-2tp

2-9-1f

4A. Business Opportunity

8. Male or Female

BE AN AVON representative! Let me show you how easy it is to make money in your free hours. For a personal interview, call 794-5094 or write Avon; P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas 75501.

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2-10-1f

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid, \$55.00 per month. Call 777-6298

2-25-4tc

16. Apartments-unfurnished

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. Private. Located 1002 South Elm. Call 777-2253.

2-28-4tc

41. Miscellaneous

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand

made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-8216.

2-17-1f

H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX

SERVICE. 205 South Elm. No appointment necessary. Phone: 777-5416.

1-15-3mc

FOR YOUR PROPERTY? In Memory Gardens, call E. L. "Skipper" White. Day-777-3484—night 777-3198.

2-21-1mc

PRICE CHANGE! The Current

price of gasoline at Village Esso, 3rd. and Laurel now: Esso - 30.9—Esso extra - 34.9.

2-22-1mc

INCOME TAX SERVICE. See L.

R. McClane at Bates Insurance office 210 South Main Wednesday and Saturday, beginning Feb. 26. Call 777-6111.

2-24-6tc

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

2-20-1f

LOST BRIGHT CARPET colors.

... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

2-22-6tc

SALLY'S IN-LAWS COMING.

She didn't fluster—cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture.

2-23-6tc

For The Home

53. A. Home Remodeling

HOME REMODELING, CARPENTER work roof repairs, painting, house leveling. 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimates 777-6443.

2-25-1f

55B. Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764.

2-11-1f

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center. 777-5313.

2-3-1f

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS.

Sales—Service. Authorized dealer. Repair all brands. Phone 777-8311. Mr. Brown.

2-8-1mp

SEWING MACHINES SERVICED.

All brands. Approved Singer dealer. Phone 777-8311. Mr. Brown.

2-8-1mp

63. Plumbing Services

H. C. KENNEDY PLUMBING. All plumbing and repairs. Big or small. 1302 S. Elm. Call 777-8265 before 8 A.M. or after 4:30 P.M.

1-18-2mc

24 HOUR PLUMBING SERVICE.

Prompt courteous service. No extra charge for weekends and holiday service. 777-8313.

2-28-1f

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

2-2-1fc

1969 DODGE DART, 4 door

sedan, V8 automatic transmission, 26000 miles. ¾ HP air compressor. Call 777-3698 day - after 6 P.M. or weekends - 777-2452.

2-23-6tc

FOR SALE: 1971 V W Bus. Call

874-2082.

2-28-4tc

74. Furniture

FOR SALE: FRIGIDAIRE, white, one door. \$20.00. Good condition. Mrs. Arthur Wimmell, McCaskill. Call 874-3392.

2-24-1tp

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR IN

GOOD CONDITION, \$35.00. See at Moon's Jewelers. Call 777-2151 day—777-2824 night.

2-25-4tc

78. Miscellaneous

CABLE, AMERICAN MADE, 1-

4, 5-16 3-8 inch. Hemp Center 1-2, 9-16, 5

GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Roswell's beard turned out so well, he's thinking of becoming an intellectual!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

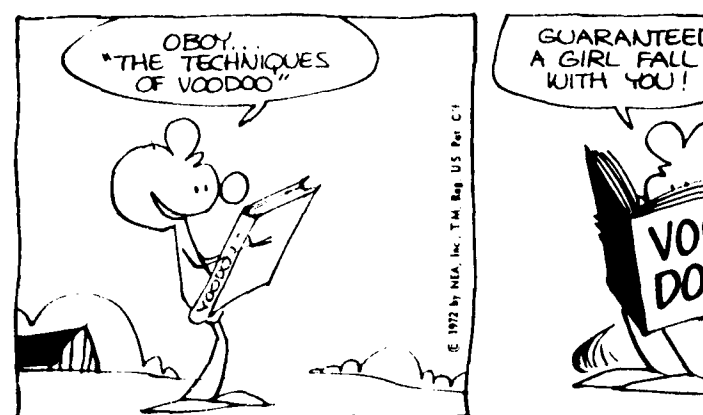


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



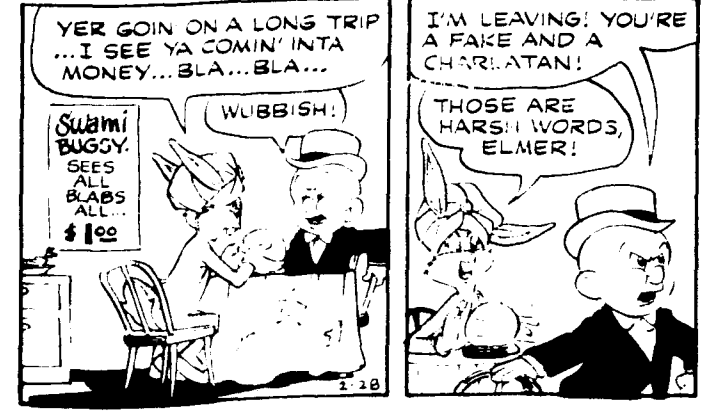
EEK & MEEK



THE BADGE GUYS



BUGS BUNNY



Weeds

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 — grass
5 Shepherd's-
10 Emitted light
11 Liliaceous plants
13 Domesticated
14 Saturated
16 Irish island group
17 Apartments (ab.)
19 Beam of light
20 Explosive
21 Caucho
22 Biological factor
23 Encountered
24 Surveyor's transit
26 Boundary (comb. form)
27 Charged atom
28 Parking problem
32 Man's name
34 Make lace
36 Wooden pin
37 Closed cars
39 Numeral
40 Biblical weed
43 River island
44 Morindin dyes
45 Turkish VIP
46 British composer
47 Small valley
49 Keep
51 Girl's name
52 Dispatcher
54 Unit
55 Vapid
56 Young men

DOWN

1 Written grants
2 Fanciful

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



QUICK QUIZ

Q—What Latin term denotes books printed before the year 1500?
A—Incunabula.

Q—Who are referred to by the term Chicanos?
A—Persons living in the United States who were born in Mexico or whose parents were born in Mexico.

Q—What fruits were crossed to produce the boysenberry?
A—It is believed to be a cross of the loganberry, raspberry and blackberry.

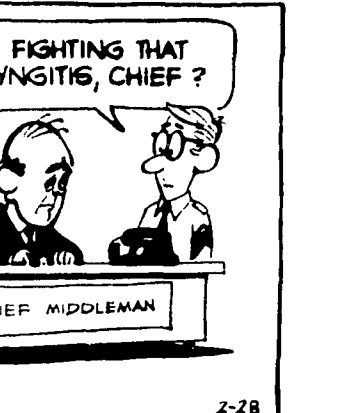
BLONDIE



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



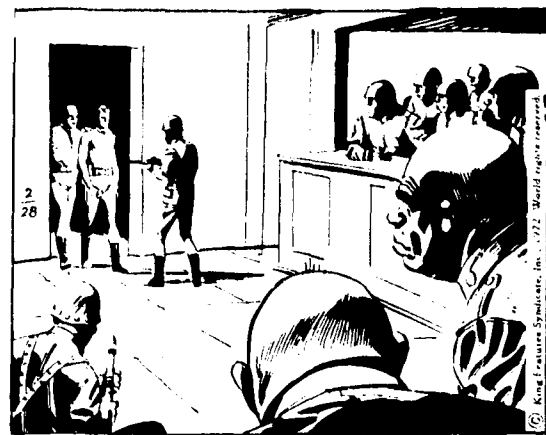
By BOWEN & SCHWARZ



By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL

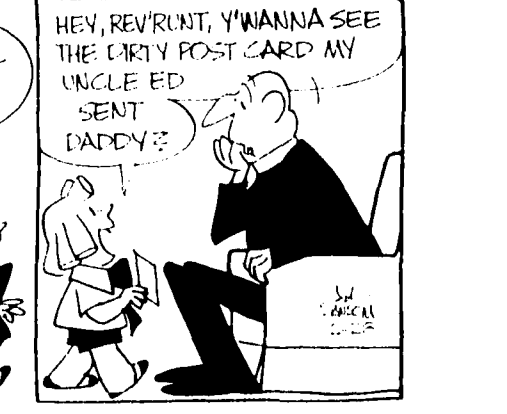
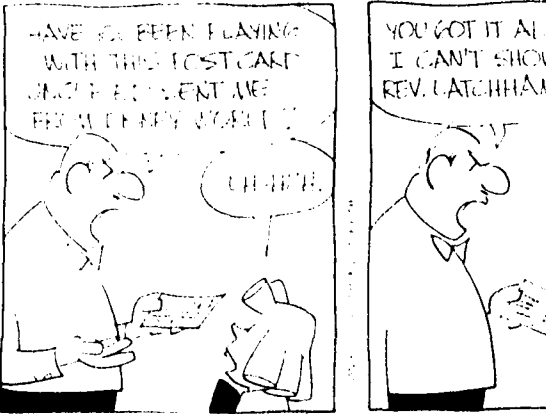


FLASH GORDON



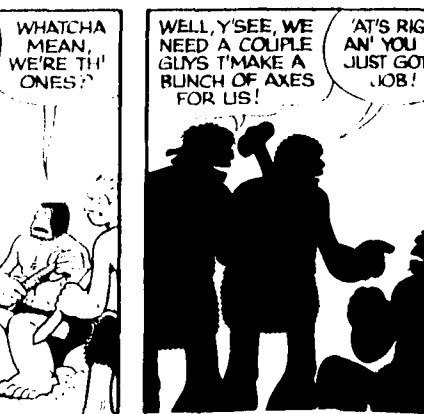
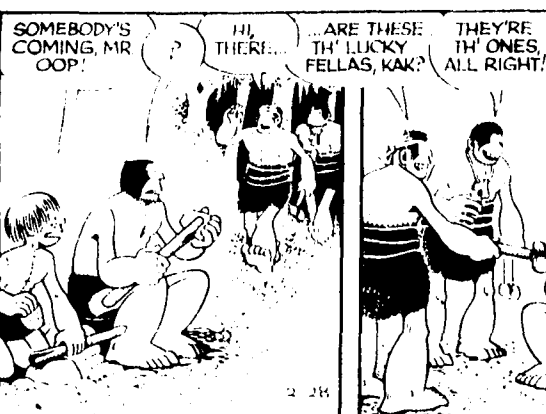
By DAN BARRY

THE BORN LOSER



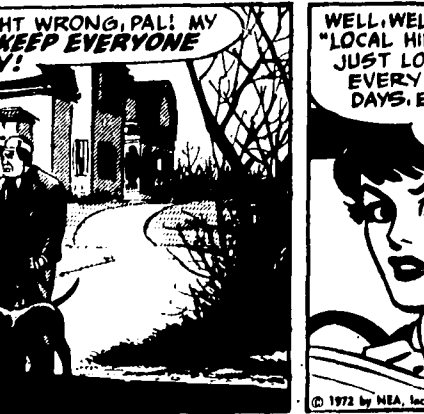
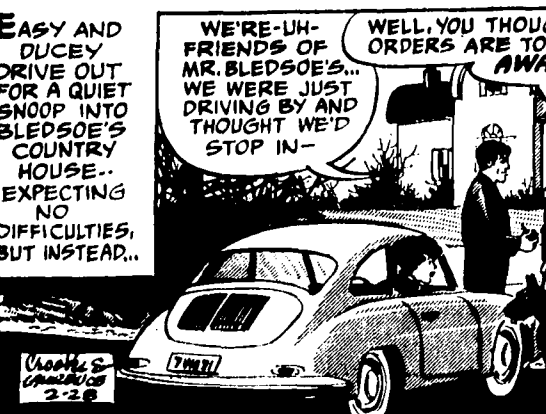
By ART SANSON

ALLEY OOP



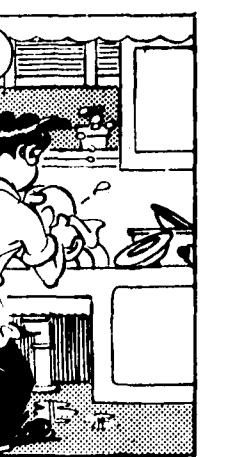
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

By CHIC YOUNG



By DICK CAVALLI



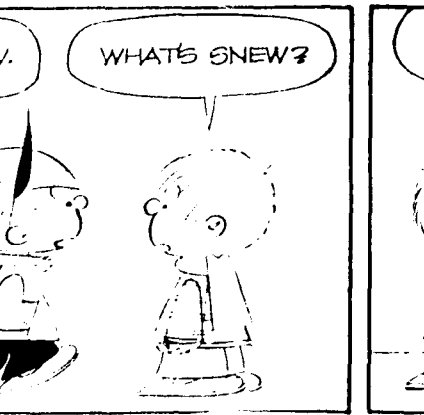
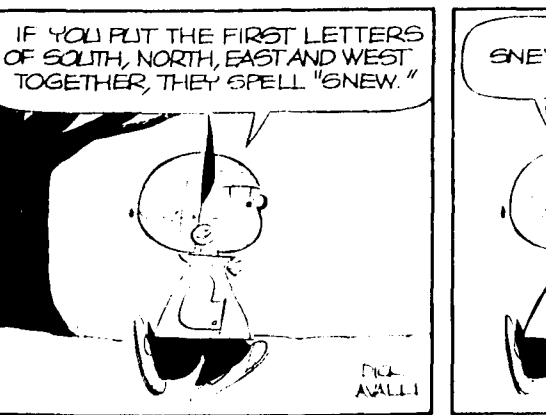
By LARRY LEWIS



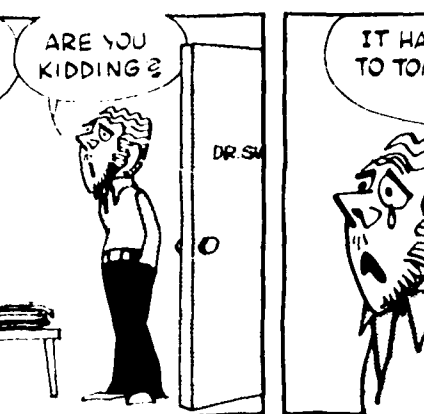
By AL VERMEER



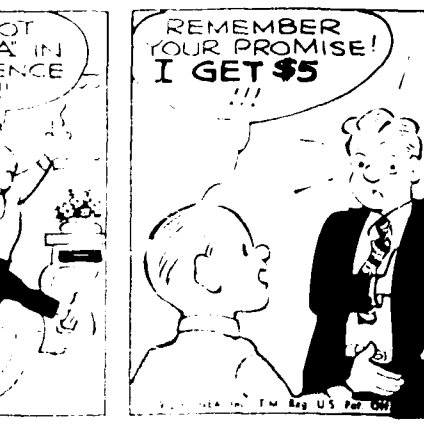
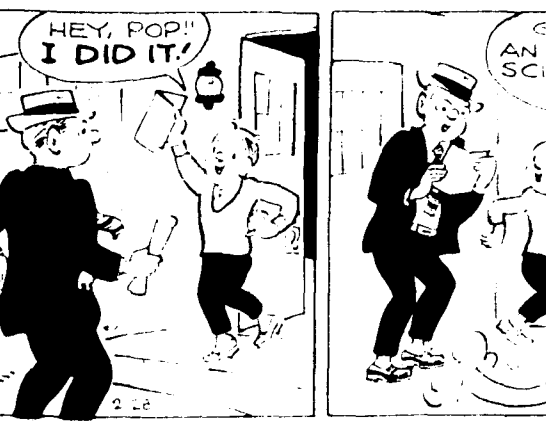
WINTHROP



CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



PERSONAL FINANCE

All About VAT

BY CARLTON SMITH



cents in taxes. Once more they're piggybacked on to, guess who?

The consumer is the piggy who back the taxes finally come to rest on. He pays 55 cents for a 50-cent bottle of water.

Those are the bare mechanics of VAT as a sales tax. In the administration's plan, it's considerably refined.

First, revenues from the VAT would be apportioned to school systems, now generally financed by local property taxes. Taking the schools off of the property tax rolls would, typically, cut a homeowner's property tax about in half.

Second, there's the objection that any sales tax (VAT included) is regressive. When rich and poor alike pay five cents tax on a bottle of water, or 75 on a pair of shoes, the poor are much more heavily taxed in proportion to income. To counter this, federal income taxes would be reduced by a sliding-scale credit, the top of the scale being a family of four with a \$20,000 income.

The administration appears to be thinking in terms of a 2½ to 3 per cent tax, for a start. But was there ever a tax in history that didn't grow?

Add only a 3 per cent VAT, to existing state and local sales taxes, and in some communities you'd have 10 per cent tacked onto prices.

It's going to take a lot of rebating to keep the cost of living within sight.

What would be the effect on the family purse of a VAT—the value-added tax whose mechanics we described in our last column?

It's not planned to ask for a VAT in the coming budget year—so one administration spokesman has said, at least—but there is undeniable evidence that it's on the drawing board. The VAT has been the principal source of government revenue in major European countries for a number of years, and it's so effective a tax that there's an obvious appeal to the thinkers in Washington, ever more hungry for money as deficit spending reaches record highs.

Basically, the VAT is a national sales tax, though it's imposed on "value added" to a product at each stage of

manufacture or distribution. Thus a carton of milk, passing through half a dozen hands (and udders), from cow to supermarket, might pick up at the various stages taxes of three cents, two cents, one cent, etc. Each is passed along and if they ultimately total eight cents, the consumer pays eight cents more for his carton of milk.

The administration's drawing-board plans for the VAT call for softening the blow in a couple of ways. Schools would be financed by VAT revenues, so local property taxes could be reduced—by about half, it's estimated. There would be a reduction of federal income taxes, at lower income levels, to offset the burden of the VAT on those least able to support government spending programs.

But make no mistake about it, no complete trade-off is contemplated. The VAT appeals because, on balance, it would bring in more tax revenues—a good deal more. Every dollar spent from the family purse would be further reduced by taxes.

In the broad economic picture, that would have an effect on personal savings. It's simple: If everything costs more, and you try to maintain your erstwhile standard of living, you don't have as much left over—if any—to channel into savings, mutual fund shares or whatever. Personal savings are the main source of mortgage money. Mortgage money would get tight, rates would go up, and houses would cost more.

Or let's assume you haven't had any surplus going into savings. Ends just meet from one month to another. In that case you can't, and don't, maintain your erstwhile standard of living. You cut back. You buy less consumer goods—mainly in the luxury-item category, where you have a choice. In that sector of the economy which makes and sells such goods, it's going to look like a recession.

Or let's assume you have some clout—as a member of a strong labor union. Everything costs more, you insist that you therefore need more pay, you get tough about it—striking, if necessary—to get higher wages. Everybody's doing it. Wages go up, the price of goods has to go up, we're back in the old inflationary spiral.

From whatever angle you view it, the family purse gets flatter. It's not especially because it's VAT; any new, large tax would have the same effect. Maybe it's time to think about giving—for example—the Greek colonies fewer guns, and the American consumer a little tax relief.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Beef Pie

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Health food followers will find a Beef 'n' Hash Brown Pie packed full of iron and B-vitamins so often lacking in daily diets. It contains ground beef, cheese and wheat germ.

BEEF 'N' HASH
BROWN PIE

- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- ¾ cup soft bread crumbs
- ¼ cup wheat germ
- ¼ cup milk
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon hickory-smoked salt
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup minced onion
- ¼ cup minced parsley
- 1½ pounds lean beef, ground
- 1 package (5.5 ounce) dehydrated hash browns with onions
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- ¾ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese

Combine first 10 ingredients; mix well. Add beef; beat well with fork. Spread on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Prepare potatoes as directed on package, browning very lightly; spoon into beef shell; drizzle with melted butter or margarine.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until beef is browned. Sprinkle cheese over potatoes. Broil with surface 4 inches below heat until cheese melts and browns. Make in generous servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Winter? 'Snow Joke in Mexico

BY TOM TIEDE

MEXICO, N.Y.—(NEA)—Last century a merchant named George Scriba had a nice dream for this town and the region at the bottom of Lake Ontario. He purchased heavy amounts of property here with the idea of making it, via the nearby St. Lawrence Seaway, the largest, most populous city in the world.

Alas, it didn't happen. Probably because Scriba got cold feet. He must have discovered the terrible truth about this area, Mexico, N.Y., is not like Mexico, Mexico, or even Mexico, Mo. Mexico, N.Y., is, in the words of one of its shivering citizens, "the gad-damnedest place I've seen for snow in 82 years on the gad-damned earth."

Snow kidding. It's unbe-



SHOWBEAT

Bronson Sad U.S. Film Biz So Bad

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—You never know what hidden talents people have until you ask them.

They were shooting "The Mechanic" here. This is a new crime-suspense film starring Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Jan Michael Vincent and Leeanan Wynn. The company was on location in one of Hollywood's most famous and most garish homes. It's built on what seems to be about a dozen levels and, reputedly, Harold Hayes built it for Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Around the indoor pool there was a scene which direc-



AFTER SIX years in Europe actor Charles Bronson returns to Hollywood an international star. He refused a stand-in for a knife throwing scene in new crime-suspense film "The Mechanic." Seems knife throwing is one of his hobbies and he zinged them into the bull's-eye like a pro.

tor Michael Winner was supervising. Bronson, as a hired killer, was supposed to be practicing his artistry at throwing knives, by tossing them at a target board.

They had hired a professional knife thrower to do the throwing, but Bronson mixed that. He said one of his hobbies was knife-throwing, so they let him have a crack at it.

"May we have a little bit of hush now," called Winner, an Englishman making his first film here. You have to admit that the British have a way about them—"A little bit of hush" is a lot more genteel than the American way of yelling "QUIET!"

Bronson stepped up to the line and started throwing the knives at the target. The first couple landed the wrong way and bounced off the board. A couple of them bounced right into the pool.

"May we have a prop man with an aqua-lung, please?" said Winner.

"These aren't real throwing knives," Bronson said. "These are novelty store knives. Let me practice a little bit with these crummy knives."

So he worked awhile and he got the range. Pretty soon he was zinging them into the board beautifully.

By the third take, he was right on target—he got four out of five in the bull's-eye.

Winner led the applause.

"Let's have a little upple for our star," he said.

Bronson was obviously pleased with himself. He came over and sat down and he was grinning with pleasure. He and his wife, Jill Ireland, have been back here only five months, after several years in Europe, years in which he established himself as one of the top international stars.

"It's nice being home," he said, "and it's nice not to have to move around. But the main reason we're here is so the kids can go to school here."

He says he hopes some of his European films will soon be released here. He thinks they'll have the same impact in the United States that they've had throughout Europe.

The sad thing about being back here, he says, "is that I didn't realize how bad things were until I actually got back. I was away six years and things aren't too bad in Europe, although they were bad in England, but they sure are terrible here."

He says he pretends acting overseas for the simple reason that European producers give him more exciting parts than do American producers.

"They see me differently over there," he says. "They give me leading roles, but here producers still have the Tab Hunter attitude."

Winner wanted a quick track, just the sound of the knives thumping into the target board. He used the professional knife thrower to do that and he thought of them in ease.

Bronson walked up to almost a sheet on his face. You could tell he'd been in a hard day's work, as well as better.

heavily here. Last November it snowed 18 inches, there were 27 more in December and (gulp) an additional 139 in January. Then, couple of weeks later, it really came down. In 48 hours the region was soaked with 54 inches—repeat, nearly five feet of it—and nothing could be heard but oh-no's.

What's more to hear the residents tell it, this year has been nothing. "I remember back in 1966," says Mayor Robert Gray. "Now that was something! We had one spell there, three days, when it snowed 111 inches. My God, you couldn't believe it. We had this one attorney who wasn't a very good driver and so he just got close behind the car in front of him and followed. He went on that way for miles. Pretty soon the car in

front turned and stopped. The attorney got out and said, 'Wha'd you stop for?' The guy in front said, 'I'm in my driveway, that's why.' Not long after that, the attorney moved some place else."

Wherever the attorney moved, it almost has to be better than here. Mayor Gray says Mexico gets between 200 and 250 inches of snow every year—that's twice as much as Fairbanks, Alaska, and five times the annual fall in Anchorage.

This is not the snowiest place on earth. Twenty-six feet fell in northern Iran recently. Silver Lake, Colo., once received 76 inches in 24 hours, and Mt. Rainier in Washington has received 1,000 inches in a single year.

But for sheer, stubborn, consistent gluck, Mexico, N.Y., does pretty good. Or bad. Right now the four-foot fence posts at George Parsons' dairy farm have disappeared. Mrs. Elroy Barnes has to put a red flag out so the school bus can see her mobile home. Downtown shoppers walk along plowed sidewalks that resemble bobsled chutes. And, folks say, some of the cars that got stuck in the most recent blizzard won't be seen again until spring.

Meteorologists, of course, can explain the whole phenomenon very clearly. Robert Sykes of Oswego says it has to do with moisture-laden air coming down from Lake Ontario. Then there's the friction of the earth. And something called orographic. Also convective currents. That sort of thing. Ah, yes. Well, anyway, Sykes adds, short while back meteorologists from along the East Coast gathered in Oswego to mull the whole business over—and, you guessed it, they got snowed in.

To be sure, snowed in is a way of life in this region. Even for people who don't understand orographics. Housewives like Mrs. George Parsons have to hoard food each year, "like we were squirrels," against the inevitable periods when the roads close. Mayor Gray keeps a pair of snowshoes in his den, "and I darn well use them." And the city's small Civil Defense headquarters is stocked with two dozen coats and blankets to take

care of the annual stranded motorists.

Some people, perhaps, en-



Mayor Robert Gray
Back in 1966, 111 inches.

joy the whole thing. Snow-mobilers flock to the area—"driving from bar to bar," says the mayor. Kids look forward to emergency vacations from school. Frank Rose welcomes the storms because he makes his living plowing out driveways. And merchants say that there is a dime or two extra each year from the tourists—"these nuts"—who come in just to look.

But for the most part, frost to the armpits is very discouraging. One-fifth of Mexico's \$100,000 budget is spent on snow removal. Conservationists are hollering because road crews are dumping salt-sopped snow into the area's rivers. And, says Mayor Gray: "Man, is it monotonous? Talk about cabin fever. I think it would be great if the people could get out and ski or something. But, wouldn't you know it, this is all flat land here—there isn't a mountain

George Scriba had between his ears. "B-B-Biggest city in the world?" says the mayor. "Our p-p-population is 1,500. That's only 30 more p-p-people than we had a century ago."

WON 20 YEARS AGO
MIAMI (AP)—Frank Catrone, who trains horses for the Ada L. Rice stable at Hialeah Park, won the 1952 Widener here when he rode Spartan Val to victory.

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Eddie Brings Out Best in TV Father

By JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK—(N.E.A.)—Of the six-to-seven million single parents in the United States, the one probably best known to the most people is: a) not a parent; b) not single.

Credit the power of positive playing for so strongly identifying Bill Bixby of TV's "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," with the special situation of the single parent, in his own mind as well as with the public, that he was the obvious choice for an Exemplary Service Award from Parents Without Partners, Inc.

The award, for "outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of single parenthood," represents something of a diploma to Bixby: For three years as the TV father of Eddie (Brandon Cruz), he has learned how to deal openly, honestly and seriously with a child, and more importantly, he has learned to project this relationship on the TV screen.

Bixby seemed, even to himself, an unlikely candidate for the role of TV father. His first TV series was "My Favorite Martian" and he played what he describes as "a jackass of a character." He was confused, not a likable sort of person. But, then I was confused myself at the time. He was a "swinging bachelor" with no children of his own.

It was James Komack, who had worked with Bixby on the "Martian" series, who created Eddie's Father and cast Bixby in the lead role. When they looked for his TV son, they wanted a child who was not an actor.

Brandon Cruz, whose former acting experience consisted of playing Toto the dog in an amateur production of the "Wizard of Oz," was tested.

"I told him to walk to the door, turn, look at me as if I were his father and tell me he loved me," Bixby explained. "Brandon walked to the door, turned and said, simply, matter-of-factly, 'I



Bill Bixby and Brandon Cruz
The best isn't always in the script.

love you.' I knew then he had the part.

"People thought we were crazy to cast him. He was six years old, he couldn't even read his scripts. But he was genuine and I wanted him."

Bixby worked with Brandon on his lines and developed an off-screen relationship with him.

"At first," he recalled, "I got to know Brandon as part of my job. I thought we would perform better if we knew each other well. I was floored by Brandon's openness and his honesty — and I loved it. He brought out those qualities in me. We became friends — and we've stayed friends. He's an exceptional, sensitive child."

Ms. Barbara Weatherly, a

divorcee with three children of her own who is International Director of Parents Without Partners, explained why Bill Bixby received the award.

"There are between six and seven million single parents in this country," she said. "Although there are many single-parent shows on TV, most of them are contrived, with the children used as vehicles for comedy for the adult stars. Eddie's Father is genuine. It makes single parents visible in a positive way. Many people think a broken home is necessarily bad for children."

"However, just because the adults' relationship has been broken doesn't mean the child has to be damaged. Bill shows what a single parent can do for a child."

"We don't rehearse the show," said Bixby. "There is a script and we learn our lines, but we don't want to lose the spontaneity. So we shoot the scenes cold. Sometimes, in the middle of a scene, Brandon will throw his arms around me. It's not in the script, it's what he's feeling at the time. I'm so

touched I cry."

Bixby discovered early in the show that adults shouldn't talk down—literally or figuratively—to children. A regular piece of action in the program is Bixby lifting Brandon to eye level when they're discussing something serious.

Parents sometimes make mistakes when dealing with children — they punish them when they shouldn't, and they misunderstand things. Eddie's father is no exception. What is exceptional about him is that he apologizes to his child.

"When I'm mistaken, we always show me explaining to Brandon that I was wrong, that I'm sorry, that adults can make mistakes," Bixby explained.

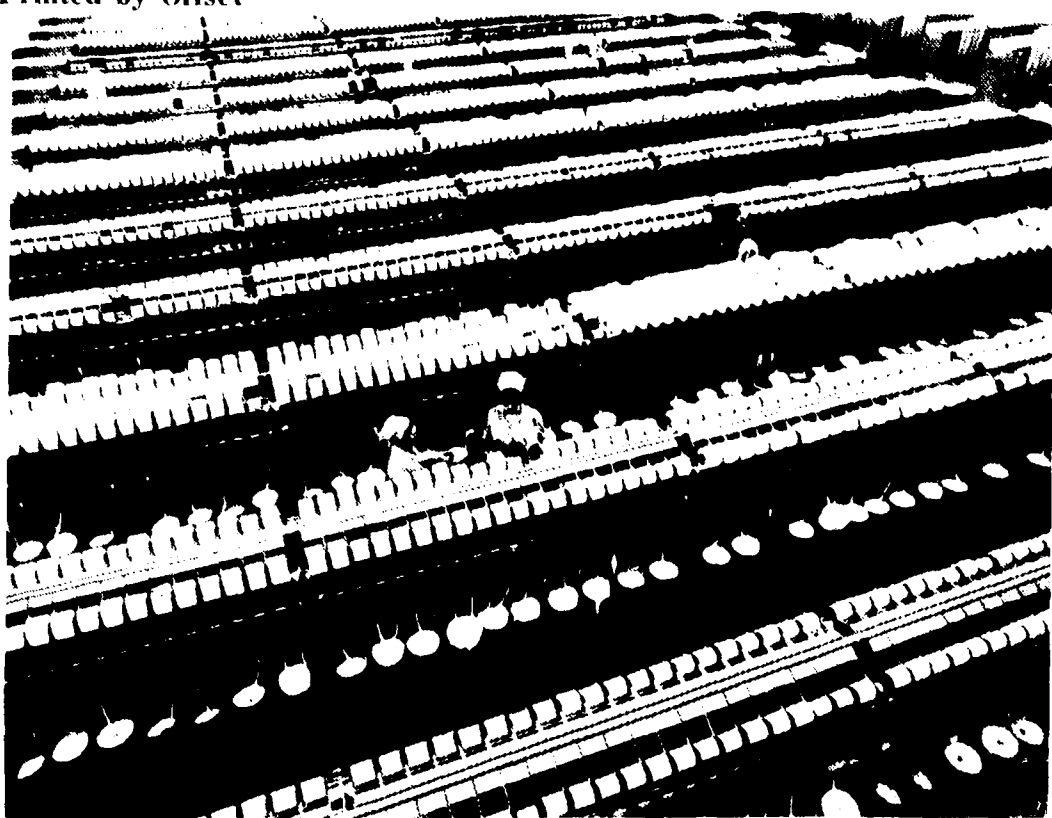
Bixby describes fan mail he receives as "deeply personal." He gets letters from all age groups: young children, teen-agers, parents, even college students and young marrieds. What people comment on most often is his openness in dealing with his TV son.

Bixby's recently aired circus special for ABC-TV was filmed in Budapest. Bixby, Brandon, his grandmother and tutor travelled together.

"We were shopping on our last day there," Bixby said, "and Brandon had run out of spending money. He knew he only had a certain amount to spend and he wouldn't ask for more. He found a shepherd's vest that he really wanted. I watched him struggle in the store. He held it and look a round, but he didn't ask for it. Finally he put it down, and just from the way he let go of it, I knew how much he wanted it. When Brandon wasn't looking, I bought it for him."

"I went up to his hotel room with it. When I came in, Brandon was still upset about the vest—he was kicking chairs, in a temper. I showed him the vest, and do you know that child walked right past the vest and over to me. He grabbed me around the knees and said, 'I love you, Bill.'"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



PRODUCTION IS IN A WHIRL literally, at an ultra modern Soviet spinning mill on Moscow's outskirts. Pneumatic machines without spindles produce thread by a stream of air and centrifugal force.

SO YOU WANT TO BE Be a Tour Escort And See the World

By ERNIE HOOD

What are the employment chances for a tour escort job applicant?

About one in 10, according to travel officials.

How glamorous are such jobs?

For many tour escorts, the reply is "very glamorous." But at the same time these same people also admit that the glamour is accompanied by a great deal of hard work and responsibility.

These and many other question-answers are provided for interested job seekers in the fall issue of the Occupational Outlook Quarterly of the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

However, the constant responsibility, minor annoyances and occasional major problems of the job fail to dampen the zeal with which a great many tour directors

approach their work, and the allure of free travel draws many more applicants than there are openings, according to Charlotte Richmond, who pulled the facts together.

The tour escort's job comes in a great many variations, and can range from a one-day jaunt to a 60-day world cruise.

There are an estimated 5,000 people working as tour escorts, and some jobs go to students who want to work during summer vacations.

Types of escort work can be broken down roughly into two categories:

- The job where the person is employed as an escort by a tour wholesaler (a company that arranges group tours). He may be a professional tour director, or a specialist—perhaps a scientist or artist—who accompanies small, select groups of travelers; or a college student or teacher who works only during summer vacations.

- A job where the individual assembles a group of travelers—often friends and acquaintances, or people who have a common cultural interest—and sets up his own tour.

The nature of the tour determines the work of the escort. Some tours demand chiefly a manager, who attends to all the details and sees that his charges arrive and depart on time, etc. Others require considerably more expertise, such as knowledge of art, music or classical literature; and still others may expect a leader who knows his way around the ski slopes or other resort areas.

The tour escort in all cases must possess special characteristics: a sense of responsibility and good judgment, ability to solve problems on the spot, and a pleasant and outgoing personality and the capacity to not only get along well with others but to take care of many details including book-keeping.

Above all—and almost taken for granted—the tour escort must possess a zest for travel.

Age limits vary, but most tour companies require a minimum age of 20. Previous travel experience, previous work in a travel agency or airline office, a college education or other broad cultural background and an above-average knowledge of geography are some of the useful qualifications.

A quick way for a high school student to learn more about tour escorting is to set up a tour for a group of fellow students and go along as "tour director."

It isn't as difficult as it sounds. The student can organize a tour group, and then go into a travel agency

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The Winds of War," Wolk
"Wheels," Bailey
"The Day of the Jackal," Forsyth
"The Executioner," Blatty
"Rabbit Redux," Updike

NONFICTION

Eleanor and Franklin, Tash
"Tracy and Hepburn," Kahn
"Honor Thy Father," Talese
"Jennie, Vol. 2," Martin
"Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," Brown

Page Thirteen group off to Europe, where they would be met by a professional escort who knows the history and customs of the countries to be visited. The high school leader's tickets — for transportation, hotels, meals and sightseeing — would be discounted.

For more information about tour escort jobs, write the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for a copy of the 1971 fall issue of Occupational Outlook Quarterly. Be sure to enclose 45 cents and your return address.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Best selling records of the week based on the Cash Box Magazine nationwide survey

"Let's Stay Together," Green
"American Pie," Maclean
"Day After Day," Badfinger
"Precious & Few," Climax
"Never Been To Spain," Three Dog Night
"Without You," Nilsson
"Hurting Each Other," Carpenters
"Sugar Daddy," Jackson Five
"Down By The Lazy River," Osmond Bros.
"Anticipation," C. Simon

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HERBERT BURNS

FESTIVAL SLATED

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixteen of the world's outstanding university choruses will come to the United States to participate in the third international Choral Festival at Lincoln Center, April 6.

They also will sing at 125 universities and other schools in 22 states and give a concert at the Kennedy Center in Washington, be greeted by Mrs. Richard Nixon in the White House and give a brief concert at the United Nations.

Choruses are from Puerto Rico, Argentina, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England, France, West Germany, Hungary, Netherlands, Poland, Uganda, India, Japan, Korea and New Zealand.

The United States Universities Choir is made up of 10 choruses, from Ohio State, University of Washington, Westminster Choir College in New Jersey, Southern California, State University of New York, Florida State, North Texas State, Indiana, Bowie, Md., State College and Iowa State.

YOUTH BEAT

The National Report on What's Happening



South Carolina Kids 'Involved' Winners

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO

WINNING NOTES—Time now for our second winner in the NEA-Caravella Take Time to Get Involved Contest, which likes to brag about some of the nice things being done by young people.

Janet Rumler, a 15-year-old from Greenville, S.C., wins a Caravella watch for telling us about the special project she and a group of 9th and 10th graders started.

The group became interested in the Givens Rehabilitation Center in Simpsonville, S.C., which is a prison for young men, 17-24, convicted on first offenses. First Janet and her friends collected and donated money for small gifts. Then, deciding that wasn't enough, they began visiting the inmates. Armed with guitars, refreshments and good intentions, the group began to entertain the prisoners.

Janet, a sophomore at J. L. Mann High School, wrote that they started the visits "mainly to relieve their boredom." But what it actually did was to break down the barriers of confinement. The inmates as well as the youth group are aware of the differences in backgrounds and life styles, but have managed to understand it.

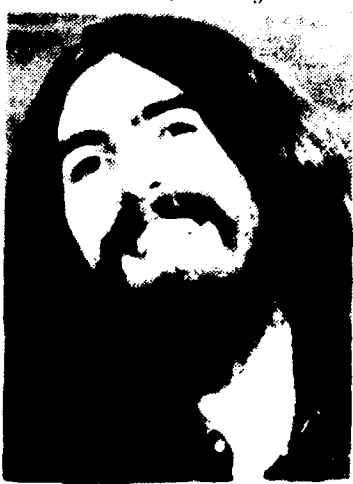
The program, always informal, has the group singing, talking and, more importantly, listening. The Givens inmates were so taken by these visits that they invited the group back, this time to be entertained by the prisoners. Janet Rumler hopes that the visits will help the men "re-adjust to a social life and to people outside of the prison environment, besides providing them with regular entertainment while they await their release."

So we'll send Janet Rumler a Caravella watch for writing in about the group and a Bulova clock with a plaque for the entire group. This makes them an official merit winner and eligible for the grand prize of \$1,000. Keep the letters coming. The contest ends in December.

BLOWING BUBBLES—Most people remember at one point in their lives avidly collecting the baseball cards that come with that sickly-sweet-pink gum. But all you collectors listen up. There've been some changes. No, not the gum, that's the same. But now if you were never into collecting all those sports superstars, how about some of the rock and roll biggies? Well, that's what one of the bubble gum companies is putting out. Rock and roll cards which feature what they call "200 of the heavies."

OUR OWN GRAMMY—This year's 14th Annual Grammy Awards have nominated five albums for the great honor of Album of the Year. They are: "All Things Must Pass," by George Harrison; "Carpenters"; "Jesus Christ Superstar," original cast; "Tapestry," by Carole King, and "Shaft," by Isaac Hayes. Of these, Youth Beat picks George Harrison's album.

But we're interested in what you readers think, and just for a twist we'll award all sorts of good albums if you come up with the five worst albums of the year. The list with the worst of the worst, judged by our subjective tastes, of course, will be the winner.



George Harrison

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Three Virtues Of Silver

by Mort Reed

A recent study of free world silver consumption by Handy and Harman of New York City shows that in 1971 the United States increased its coinage production by 1.8 million ounces over the previous year but reduced its industrial uses of the precious metal by 5 million ounces during the same period.

Of eight major silver users other than the government, five used less silver in 1971 than in 1970, and three actually used more, one of these three being listed as "Commemorative and Collector Art," or producers and private mints issuing medallions, plaques and commemorative coin-medals of silver content for public consumption.

While coin and art medals are still very popular collectors items, there is a growing trend toward "ingots" of varying sizes and in as many different alloys. For the most part these pieces are issued in series as were the round silver medals. But like the coin-medals, some are good buys and some are not, depending on their composition rather than the sculpture they bear.

Silver comes in many forms but usually only three gradations are used in the production of "Commemorative and Collectors Art." 1) Coin silver which represents nothing more than an alloy similar in every respect to that of melted U.S. coins, 2) a slightly richer mix conforming to Sterling silver standards but inferior in quality to 3) .999 fine or pure silver.

COIN SILVER

Coin silver is 900 parts silver alloyed with 100 parts copper. When silver was abandoned by most world currencies as the major value ingredient in circulating mediums, it made coins of that composition available for induction into private use.

Collectors' objects of coin silver are rarely identified as being of a particular alloy. More often than not no reference is made to the composition but merely tagged as "silver."

Coin silver objects will have a specific gravity value of 10.337.

STERLING SILVER

Sterling silver contains only .025 more silver than coin silver, which makes it highly desirable for such things as jewelry, table service and commemorative pieces but prohibitive as currency.

It is usually 925 parts silver and 75 parts copper. In accordance with standards set for the British pound sterling, coinage in that classification is held at 500 parts silver joined with 500 parts of a base alloy. This formula should not be confused with that of Sterling silver fabricated into commemorative coin-medals or ingots.

Sterling silver products should be marked "Sterling"

and will show a specific gravity value of 10.372.

PURE SILVER

Items of this purity must be stamped .999. A .001 possibility of the existence of a foreign substance in the virgin mineral makes the description 1000 1000 fine incorrect.

Ingots or medals represented as .999 fine or pure should have a specific gravity value of 10.49.

EVALUATION

To determine the intrinsic value of any product produced under either of these three conditions it is necessary to know its exact weight in ounces and the

current market value of silver, which is usually given in ounces rather than grains.

1) Reduce the grain weight to ounces and multiply by the purity to ascertain the amount of pure silver content. Multiply this figure by the price per ounce as reflected in the daily market.

Example: A 4800 grain .999 silver ingot would weigh 10 ounces at 480 grains per troy ounce. Multiplied by .999 would result in 9.99 ounces of pure silver. This figure multiplied by the value will show the true amount of intrinsic value in silver.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



What's That?

It's a sterling silver ear trumpet, from England about 1850 and a prize item in the world's largest hearing aid collection at Ohio's Kent State University. Graduate student Linda Guerriero demonstrates. Below left, Madonna Mounyard and Jim Mathys of the graduate speech and hearing therapy program test a speaking tube. Tanya Wargowski, below right, gets the word via one of the first electronic devices, cumbersome but a marvel for its time.



Museum Director Dr. Kenneth W. Berger, right, looks over aids illustrating the transition over more than a century from pre-electric to carbon to vacuum to transistor designs. The museum originated with the 1968 gift of a private collection. With subsequent acquisitions, the collection now totals almost 1,500 items.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

No matter how beautiful spring is, you won't have to look very hard to find evidence of the ravages of winter. Spring repairs are not something you can tush up in a day or two.

One job you can begin even before temperatures rise is getting the screens ready to put up. Clean them and paint and repair them now if they need it.

When it does get to be time to take the storm windows down, check them over. Paint them if needed and put them away clean. Make certain they are numbered so you can put them back in the same windows.

When weather permits, examine the trees on your property. Remove or have removed broken or cracked limbs. Check for sagging fence posts. Straightening the post and tamping the earth may be all that is needed, but look closely for rot at ground level. You may have to replace a post.

Masonry suffers most from the alternate freezing and thawing temperatures. Small cracks last fall are large by now. Check the foundation of your house, drives, sidewalks, brick steps, chimneys.

Pick a warm day for concrete and mortar repairs. Don't try if temperatures are below 50 degrees.

Clean out all loose material before filling the crack. Use concrete or mortar patch

material that you mix with water and mix only what you can use right away.

Gutters and downspouts, weakened by the weight of ice, should be put in shape before heavy spring rains.

Make certain hangers are secure. Clean out all the leaves, twigs and dirt that have accumulated. Repair holes using asphalt cement and scraps of metal of the same type that the gutter is made of.

Take a look at the roof before the rains begin. Loose shingles should be renailed, missing ones replaced. Have this done by a professional if the roof is too high or steep. If you can reach the shingle yourself, remember to put a dab of cement over every nail head.

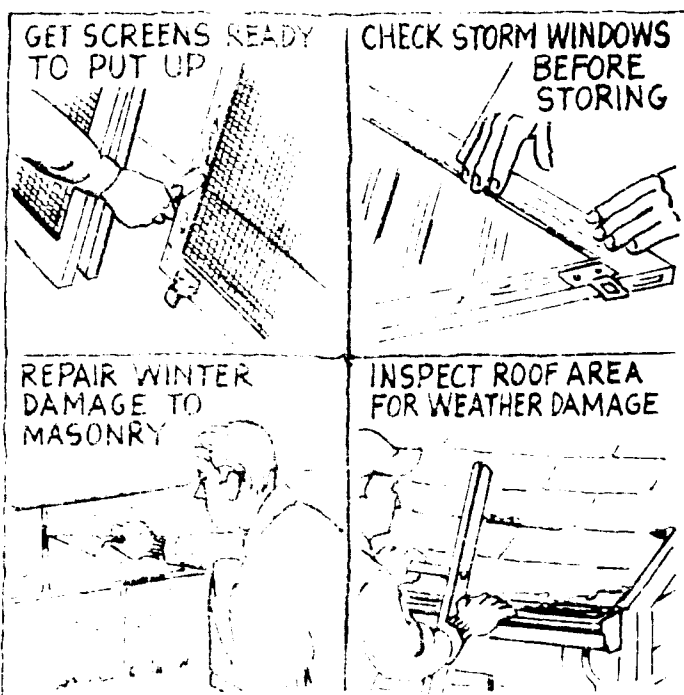
Check caulking joints all over the house. Recaulk where necessary.

Paint that is peeling or blistered should be scraped. Prime the spots on a dry day. Add another coat as soon as you can.

Get your power mower started now. Use fresh fuel and oil. Check it early so there is time to repair it before the grass starts shooting up fast.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Jorge Gleser, a senior from Buenos Aires, is a heavyweight wrestler on Columbia University's varsity team.



EXTRA DAY FEB. 29th EXTRA SAVINGS

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LEAP YEAR SAVINGS

OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION

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\$1.75 VALUE

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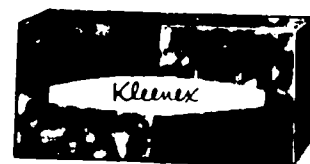
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WORTHMORE

100'S

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37¢ Value, 200's

BOX 200 Kleenex

2 ply tissues.

WHITE OR COLOR

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LEAP YEAR SAVINGS

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Includes Items For:

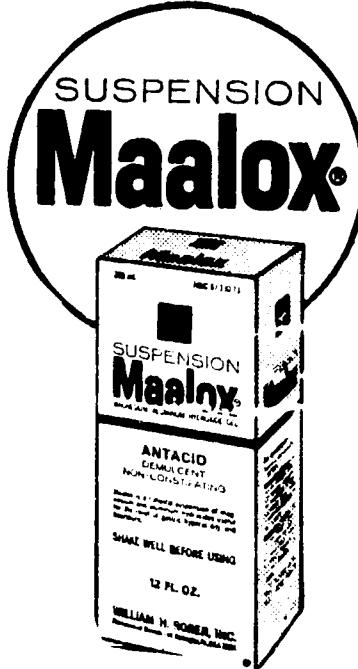
NAILS EYES FACE

HANDS HAIR CANDY

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PRICED AS MARKED!

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TIDE! LAUNDRY DETERGENT

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\$1.67 Value ANACIN 100's

LEAP YEAR SAVINGS

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103 South Main - Uptown Hope

And Hope Village Shopping Center

Cake-Bread Taste Treat

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Savarin is a magic name in the world of good eating. A Walnut Honey Savarin meets the high standard of flavor identified with the late chef and chronicler of cuisine. This delicious cake-bread is pointed with lemon peel and an ambrosial mixture of honey, apricot nectar and brandy. Crunchy walnuts heighten this specialty to eat for breakfast, brunch or as a snack. Save time by using a hot roll mix.



Walnut honey Savarin keeps well and is good plain or toasted.

- WALNUT HONEY SAVARIN**
- 3/4 cup California walnuts
 - 1 (13 3/4-ounce) package hot roll mix
 - 1/2 cup warm water
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 3 eggs
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - 1/2 cup apricot nectar
 - 1/4 cup brandy or equivalent brandy flavoring

Drop walnuts into rapidly boiling water and boil 3 minutes. Drain well. Spread in shallow pan; toast at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Chop coarsely. Dissolve yeast packet from hot roll mix in warm water. Heat milk to scalding in small saucepan. Melt butter in milk. Cool to lukewarm. Beat eggs with

sugar. Add yeast mixture, milk and lemon peel. Gradually blend in flour, beating well. Stir in walnuts. Spoon into well-greased 6-cup ring mold. Let rise in warm place about 1 hour, until almost doubled in bulk. Bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes, until baked through, and nicely browned. Let stand 5

minutes, then turn out onto deep plate. Combine honey, nectar and brandy and warm slightly. Prick Savarin (cake) with a long-tined fork or skewer. Slowly spoon the honey mixture over Savarin, adding more as first is absorbed. Makes about 8 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — NBC and CBS dropped regular network programming for entire evenings this weekend in favor of back-to-back specials.

NBC crowded four into 3 1/2 hours Sunday, starting with a show for the youngest in the audience, a repeat of "Babar Comes to America," and then moving to an hour of circus highlights.

Bob Hope and a lot of performing talent came along in one of his monthly comedy programs. The hour had a tossed-together look with material that did not do much to showcase guest stars Sammy Davis, Juliet Prowse and Milton Berle. Even Hope's opening monologue, often the most sparkling segment of his programs, seemed less sharp—it was mostly one-line cracks about the Nixon China trip and Phyllis Diller's recent facelift.

Bing Crosby's special that followed seemed better organized in the sketch department but short on comedy. Carol Burnett routinely works in funnier skits on her own show than the one in which she, Bob Hope, Pearl Bailey and Bing were stuck in an elevator and snarling at each other. Another, about four stars fighting over a single dressing room, just wasn't funny.

Total effect of the evening, despite some bare spots, was warm, pleasant and relaxed. CBS turned over all of its prime time Friday to serious drama. Drama specials have

recently been such TV rarities that three hours of excellent acting and no gun shots was a real change of pace.

"To All My Friends on Shore" explored the effect on a middle class black family when the parents learned that their only child was dying from sickle cell anemia.

Bill Cosby played the father, at first a testy, overworked jack of all trades concentrating on making enough money to give his small family a better life. Discovery of the boy's illness brought about a dramatic

change in family relationships. High point of the 90 minutes was the scene in which the father gently told the boy—effectively played by Dennis Hines—what lay ahead. Shaper editing, trimming the production to an hour, would have made the whole more effective.

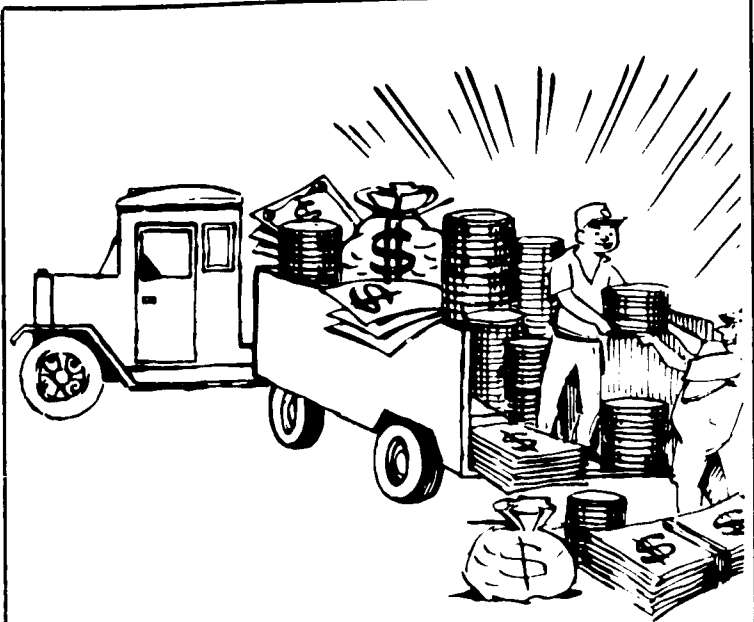
"Look Homeward, Angel," which followed, was a television adaptation of a play based on Thomas Wolfe's novel. It was the portrait of an unhappy family living more than 50 years ago in a small Southern town.

Page Fifteen

Television Logs Monday Tuesday

Night	Morning
6:00 Zoom 2	6:20 Sunrise Semester 12
Movie 3	6:30 Texarkana College 6
"The Shakiest Gun in the West" 3	Sunrise Semester 11
News 4-6-7-11-12	6:45 RFD 4
6:30 Thirty Minutes 2	RFD "6" 6
Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In 4	6:50 Your Pastor 12
Dragnet 6	6:55 Devotional 3-4
Let's Make A Deal 7	7:00 Colorful World 3
Wild Kingdom 11	Today 4-6
Buck Owens 12	Country Music Time 7
7:00 TV High School 2	CBS News 11-12
Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In 6	7:25 Arkansas A.M. 11
National Geographic Appointment With Destiny 11-12	7:30 Cartoon Friends 3
7:30 Arkansas Continuum 2	Bozo's Big Top 7
Movie 4	8:00 New Zoo Revue 7
"The Heroes of Telmark" 2	Captain Kangaroo 11-12
8:00 Great Decisions 1972 3-7	8:15 Movie 3
Movie 6	"Battle Circus" 7
"The Blue Max" 6	8:30 This Morning 4
"The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" 11-12	9:00 Hazel 4
Here's Lucy 11-12	Dinah Shore 6
8:30 Come To Florida Before It's Gone 2	Movie 7
Doris Day 11-12	"The Nun and the Sergeant" 11
9:00 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour 11-12	Lucille Ball 12
9:30 Bill Crosby On Prejudice 2	Sesame Street 12
American Sportsman 3-7	9:30 Concentration 4-6
10:00 News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12	My Three Sons 11
10:30 Dick Cavett 3-7	9:50 Lucille Rivers 3
Johnny Carson 4-6	10:00 Password 3
Movie 11-12	Sale Of The Century 4-6
"The Damned" 11	Family Affair 11-12
1:00 News 12	10:30 That Girl 3-7
Weather 12	Hollywood Squares 4-6
	Love Of Life 11-12
	11:00 Bewitched 3-7
	Jeopardy 4-6
	President's Trip To China 11-12
	11:30 News, Weather 3
	Who, What or Where 4-6
	President Nixon's Trip To China 7
	Search For Tomorrow 11-12
	11:55 NBC News 4-6

Afternoon	Night
12:00 All My Children 3-7	6:00 Art Studio 2
Little Rock Today 4	Truth Or Consequences 3
News 6-12	News 4-6-7-11-12
Eye On Arkansas 11	6:30 Extension '72 2
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7	Mod Squad 3-7
Three On A Match 6	Search For The Nile 4-6
As The World Turns 11-12	Glen Campbell 11-12
12:50 Lucille Rivers 4	7:00 Education News And Views 2
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7	7:30 Advocates 2
Days Of Our Lives 4-6	Movie 3-7
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12	"The Eyes of Charles Sand" 4-6
1:30 Dating Game 3-7	Fabulous Fordies 11-12
Doctors 4-6	Hawaii Five-O 11-12
Guiding Light 11-12	8:30 Net Playhouse Biography 2
2:00 General Hospital 3-7	Strollin' With Al Hirt 4
Another World 4-6	James Garner 6
Secret Storm 11-12	Cannon 11-12
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7	9:00 Marcus Welby 3-7
Bright Promise 4-6	9:30 Faceoff 4
Edge Of Night 11-12	F Troop 6
3:00 Love, American Style 3-7	Goldiggers 11
Mike Douglas 4	Thirty Minutes 12
Somerset 6	10:00 News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12
Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12	10:30 Dick Cavett 3-7
3:30 Movie 3	Johnny Carson 4-6
"From Hell It Came" 6	Movie 11-12
Munsters 7	"Please Don't Eat the Daisies" 11
Bozo 7	12:45 News 11
Virginian 11-12	Weather 12
3:45 Merlin The Magician 2	
4:00 Sesame Street 2	
Flipper 4	
Big Valley 6	
4:30 Daniel Boone 4	
To Tell The Truth 7	
5:00 Mister Rogers 2	
ABC News 3-7	
Riflemen 6	
Green Acres 11	
Petticoat Junction 12	
5:30 Electric Company 2	
News, Weather 3	
NBC News 4-6	
Truth Or Consequences 7	
CBS News 11-12	



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ECUMENICAL NOTE
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — An Episcopalian college student, Earl T. Williams Jr., of North Haven, Conn., has been elected president of the Roman Catholic Newman Club at American International College.

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14-Oz. 25¢
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Sliced Beets	Del Monte 1-Lb. 31¢
Pickled Beets	Del Monte 1-Lb. 34¢
Whole Beets	Del Monte 1-Lb. 36¢
Bacon Bread	Mrs. Wright's 1-Lb. 55¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte 8-Oz. 12¢
Sauerkraut	Del Monte 15-Oz. 22¢
Kotex Napkins	Sanitary 12-Ct. 42¢

DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Sliced Carrots	Del Monte 15-Oz. 30¢
Golden Corn	Del Monte W.K. 1-Lb. 25¢
Vegetables	Del Monte 1-Lb. 24¢
Dog Food	Dash, Beef 1-Lb. 19¢
Pizza Mix	Appian 2 1/2-Oz. 43¢
Sauce	Lea & Perrin 5-Oz. 38¢
Disinfectant	Lysol Spray 14-Oz. \$1.36
Cleaner	Lysol Liquid 15-Oz. 56¢
Maryland Club Coffee	(2-Lb. Tin \$1.76) 1-Lb. 88¢

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Paper Towels	Viva 126 Sheets Per Roll 36¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Seasoned Sliced 1-Lb. 28¢
Prune Juice	Del Monte Quality 1-Lb. 55¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Sliced 1-Lb. 28¢
Pineapple	Del Monte Delicious! 15 1/2-Oz. 33¢
Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger 4 8-Ct. \$1
Wheat Bread	Skylark Crushed 4 1-Lb. \$1
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Margarine	Blue Bonnet Whipped Stick 1-Lb. 36¢

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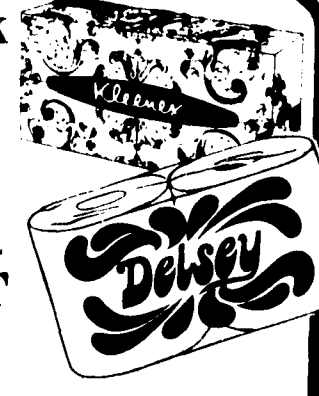
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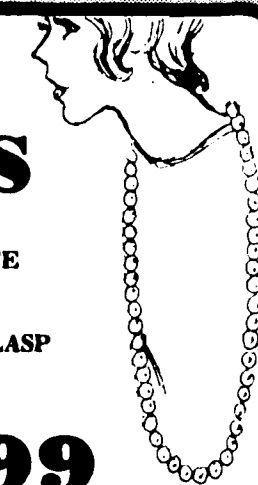
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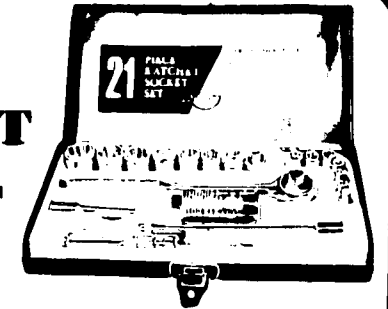
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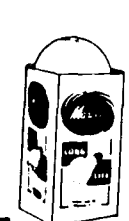
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